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BOTH ITALY AND
ETHIOPIA CLAIM
DECISIVE VICTORY
IN MAKALE REGIONRome Communique Re-
ports Enemy Lost 5000
Men in Three-Day Fight-
ing, With 743 Casualties
on Fascist Side.TWO FORTS TAKEN,
ADDIS ABABA SAYSImportant City in North
Encircled, It Is Declared,
by Natives Who Wiped
Out Columns Trying to
Rescue Garrison.

By the Associated Press.

ADDIS ABABA, Jan. 25.—The
Ethiopian Government late today
issued a communique declaring that
the biggest battle of the war,
northwest of Makale, had "finally
ended in victory for Ethiopia with
two important Italian fronts
taken."(The Ethiopian communique is
in direct contradiction to one is-
sued earlier on the same battle by
the Italian Government, which said
that the battle had resulted in a
complete Italian victory.)Earlier in the day, the Ethiopian
Government said that Makale, the
Italian key position, had been en-
circled by Ethiopians who defeated
two Fascist columns attempting to
rescue the garrison.Ethiopians in the capital began
a celebration of victory. Ethiopians
said they were confident that,
with the aid of the prevailing
heavy rains in the lowlands, they
would be able to drive the Italians
not only out of the Makale region,
but out of Addis and the holy city
of Aksum as well.The communique praised "the
maneuvers of the armies of Ras
Kassa and Ras Seyoum in closing
in upon both sides of the Italian
columns."The announcement declared sev-
eral tanks had been captured.
The communique said that the
three-day battle had ended Thurs-
day with "the Ethiopians driving
the Italians out of two forts after
bitter hand-to-hand fighting."
(The fighting last referred to in
the Italian report was on Wednes-
day, the 22d.)The Government said Italian re-
inforcements, coming in from the
north after the Ethiopians suc-
ceeded in surrounding Makale, were
met by two armies sent by Ras Kassa
and Ras Seyoum, just northwest of
the city. It was stated that the
Italians were wiped out after a long
battle.Those who escaped were pursued
by the Ethiopian forces which, ac-
cording to the announcement, pre-
vented the fleeing Italians from
reaching their barbed wire enclos-
ure to the north. A second bloody
fight occurred at the barbed wire.Italian Communique on Casualties
in Battle.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, Jan. 25.—Marshal Pietro
Badoglio, commander of the Italian
forces in Ethiopia, reported to his
Government today that the recent
offensive had cost him 743 dead and
wounded, while the Ethiopian casu-
alties had totaled 5000.He said his casualties in the
three-day fighting at 433 Italians
and 210 natives serving in the Italian
army.It was the highest estimate of
casualties by far since the Ethio-
pian campaign began—far greater
than the total number reported
both killed and wounded up until
this week.The figure of 5000 dead or wound-
ed for the Ethiopians was consid-
erably smaller, however, than the
earliest reports today through Ital-
ian dispatches from the war area.
These earlier dispatches estimated
800 Ethiopians dead.

Text of Communique.

Marshal Badoglio's communique
follows:"During recent days, Ras Kassa's
and Ras Seyoum's troops concen-
trated in Southern Tembien prov-
ince with their base at Addis and
an offensive against our line of
operations in the Enderta region
between Makale and Haufen.""While the offensive operations
went on, our action was commenced
to smash the Ethiopian plan.""On Jan. 19, the Third Army
Corps advanced southwest of Ma-
kale, occupying the villages of
Debet and Negada, preventing
the enemy forces which were in
front of Addis from moving into
Tembien.""On Jan. 21, in Tembien, one col-
umn of our native (Eritrean)
troops, proceeding from the east
other hand, that fewer than 60
buildings were affected."COLONEL, ACCUSED OF TAKING
FEE, TO BE COURT-MARTIALEDArraigned on Charge of Accepting Money
From Civilian Interests in Army
Contracts.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—The
War Department made it known to-
day that Col. Joseph I. McMullen of
the Judge Advocate General's De-
partment, was arraigned before a
general court martial here Jan. 9
on charges of accepting money for
legal services from a civilian inter-
ested in army contracts.After the arraignment, the court-
martial was postponed until Feb. 17
to provide time for preparation. The
proceedings were at Walter Reed
Hospital, from which Col. McMul-
len recently was discharged after a
long illness.He was arraigned under the
ninety-sixth Article of War relat-
ing to "offenses to the prejudice of
good order and military discipline."Col. McMullen was indicted in a
District of Columbia Court recently
in connection with the offensecharged in the court-martial pro-
ceedings. He was reprimanded sev-
eral months ago by Secretary of
War Dorn on the allegation that
he gave Government business in-
terest claims to a law firm in
which a member of his family was
employed and for acting as attor-
ney for firms whose interests were
closely related to those of the Gov-
ernment.Under the court-martial charge,
McMullen is accused of taking
payment for legal services and as-
sistance to Joseph Silverman Jr., of
New York, and the corporation in
which the latter was interested
while he was seeking concessions
and new contracts with the War
Department. Silverman was a pur-
chaser of surplus army goods.The maximum penalty under the
charge against the officer is dis-
honorable discharge from the Army.FAIR AND COLDER,
2 BELOW TONIGHT;
FAIR TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES			
1 a. m.	11	9 a. m.	8
2 a. m.	11	10 a. m.	9
3 a. m.	10	11 a. m.	11
4 a. m.	9	12 noon	13
5 a. m.	10	1 p. m.	*14
6 a. m.	8	2 p. m.	*15
7 a. m.	8	3 p. m.	*16
8 a. m.	8	4 p. m.	*17
*Indicates street reading.			
Yesterday's high, 11 (10 p. m.) low.			

110,000 PERSONS FILE PAST BIER OF GEORGE IN DAY

Westminster Hall Closed
Only Once, to Permit
Queen Maud of Norway
to View Brother's Coffin.

EUROPEAN ROYALTY ON WAY TO LONDON

King Edward Leaves City
for Several Days—Stands
Being Erected for Funeral
Procession.

LONDON, Jan. 25.—Officials announced today that 110,000 persons passed the bier of King George V yesterday, the first day of the public procession through Westminster Hall, where the body lies in state.

The doors were closed at 10 p. m. after being open to the public for 14 hours. People passed, four abreast, at the rate of nearly 9000 an hour.

While the public paid homage to the dead monarch, other kings, queens and princes were on their way to London for the funeral services Tuesday at Windsor.

King Edward VIII left the city this morning and motored to his country seat, Fort Belvedere, at Sunningdale, a few miles from Windsor, to spend the week-end in quiet.

The king will give a private dinner at Buckingham Palace Monday to the foreign kings, queens and heads of foreign delegations attending the funeral of his father.

King George VI, ambassador-at-large, will attend as the representative of the United States.

Preparations for funeral. The sound of hammering echoed in the streets as workmen erected stands and barriers along the route to be followed by King George's funeral procession.

Tall masts, which had been swathed in blue, gold and silver for the silver jubilee celebration last summer, reappeared, this time draped in purple and black.

Some shop windows were converted into catafalques, with seats of seats commanding upward of \$50 apiece. Other windows were barricaded stoutly against the anticipated pressure of Tuesday's crowds.

It was understood King Edward, his three brothers and the visiting kings, would follow the coffin aloft from Westminster Hall to Paddington Station, whence the body will be taken by train to Windsor instead of riding, as was the custom followed at the funeral of King Edward VII in 1910.

Only sister Viscountess. Westminster Hall was closed once yesterday to permit the royal family to escort Queen Maud of Norway, only surviving sister of King George, to the bier.

King Haakon VII of Norway and Queen Maud headed the list of visiting royalty. King Boris of Bulgaria was en route from Sofia aboard a regular train. King Carol of Rumania started from Bucharest in a special train of 11 coaches. King Leopold of Belgium is expected to arrive Monday.

Prince Axel of Denmark, already in London, is to be joined by Crown Princess Ingrid. King Zog found it impossible to leave Albania, and commissioned his nephew, Prince Salih, to represent him.

Hundreds of wreaths arrived at Windsor Castle, where King George will be buried, including one made of paper flowers and inscribed in childish handwriting: "Dear King."

SECOND WIFE DIVORCES POTTER D'ORSAY PALMER

Mrs. Martinez, Eugenia de Hoz
Palmer Gets Uncontested
Decree at Chicago.

CHICAGO, Jan. 25.—Mrs. Martinez, Eugenia de Hoz Palmer, 27 years old, a member of a prominent Argentine family, was granted an uncontested divorce today from Potter D'Orsay Palmer, grandson of the late Mrs. Potter Palmer.

Palmer, who is 30 married her in Paris in 1932. She was his second wife. In 1928 he eloped with 18-year-old Eleanor Goldsmith, daughter of a Sarasota (Fla.) truck driver. They were divorced a year later.

At a hearing before Superior Judge Oscar F. Nelson, Mrs. Martinez Palmer accepted a property settlement which had been opposed by attorneys for both sides because of legal questions. There are no children.

THREE HURT WHEN AUTO SKIDS

One of Cars in Collision Runs Into
Parked Machine.

An automobile driven by Burnell Dutton, 4333 Northman avenue, skidded in the snow yesterday when he applied the brakes in the 3200 block of South Kingshighway, was struck by the car behind it, and then ran into another one parked in the yard of a filling station.

Dutton was taken to City Hospital, suffering from a skull injury. Frank Koehler, 4740 Millant avenue, driver of the car which had been following him, and Miss Marian Mosley, 21, of Creve Coeur, who was in the parked automobile, were treated at the hospital for cuts and bruises.

Scene During Blaze at Rooming House



SMOKE pouring from a building at 5603 Bartmer avenue today. Five persons were hurt.

4 POLICEMEN INDICTED IN HEFT RING INQUIRY

Officers Named With 8 Other
Persons in Los Angeles
True Bills.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 25.—Four policemen were indicted with eight other men yesterday in what prosecutors charged was a "protection" crime ring.

Deputy District Attorney Eugene Williams attributed many burglaries to police ring patrolmen.

Officers Ralph Savage, Charles Clark and Earl Ford were charged with burglary. Savage and Officer J. T. Acker were accused of accepting a bribe.

"From the grand jury evidence it appears that among certain officers, at least, it was a custom to break into stores and take what ever they wanted," Williams said.

G. W. WICKERSHAM DIES SUDDENLY IN CAB IN NEW YORK

Continued From Page One.

York Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor and as trustee of the New York Institute for the Blind. He was president of the American Prison Association in 1920 and also served as chairman of the Executive Committee of the New York Prison Association and the American Law Institute.

From 1925 to 1929 he was chairman of the commission on International Justice and Goodwill of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ.

He was a trustee of Barnard College, the Carnegie Institution and the University of Pennsylvania.

Honorary degrees were conferred on him by the University of Pennsylvania, Harvard University, Lehigh University and Hobart College. The French Government awarded him the decoration of officer of the Legion of Honor.

Prince Axel of Denmark, already in London, is to be joined by Crown Princess Ingrid. King Zog found it impossible to leave Albania, and commissioned his nephew, Prince Salih, to represent him.

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COURT REFUSES TO FREE KATTELMAN FROM JAIL

Appeals Judge Upholds Order Com-
mitting Bankrupt Broker
for Contempt.

Presiding Judge Kimbrough Stone of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals notified the clerk of the court today that he had denied the appeal of H. J. Katteman from the order of Federal Judge George H. Moore committing him to jail at Bowling Green, Mo., for contempt of court.

Katteman, owner of the bankrupt stock selling firm, H. J. Katteman Co., has been in jail since Jan. 15 as a result of his failure to deliver \$305 in cash and certain other assets and records of the firm to the receiver, as directed in a court order.

Judge Moore has under advisement another contempt action against Katteman, based on his refusal to file schedules of assets and liabilities of his firm. The order committing him to jail was that he was to remain in custody until he complied with the court's instructions by turning over the assets and records to the receiver.

Associate Bankers' Officers.

The Associate Bankers of St. Louis, an organization of banks who are members of the Federal Reserve system, but are not members of the St. Louis Clearing House, have elected the following officers at a banquet in the Coronado Hotel: President, William L. Gregory, vice-president and cashier of the Plaza Bank; vice-president, C. W. Owen, president of the North St. Louis Trust Co.; treasurer, C. A. Lake, president and treasurer of the Northwestern Trust Co., and secretary, J. P. Wickock, president of the Manchester Bank of St. Louis.

BOTH ITALY AND ETHIOPIA CLAIM DECISIVE VICTORY

Continued From Page One.

to the west, decisively attacked the enemy which had taken its position on the Zeban Kerkata plateau and on Mount Lata while the second division of Blackshirts, from Urieu Pass decisively engaged Ethiopians proceeding from the north to the south. The maneuver was completely successful.

Capture of Plateau.

"After a bitter fight, the Eritrean troops took the Zeban Kerkata Plateau, obliging the enemy to retreat to Mount Lata.

"On Jan. 22, the main mass of Ethiopians, which moved toward Urieu Pass, attacked the second division of Blackshirts with strong forces, intending to force the Urieu Pass to nullify the result achieved from the north to the day before.

"The Blackshirt division resisted with great courage all day, thus making it possible for the Eritrean troops to attack and capture Mount Lata.

"Another Eritrean column joined with the second division of Blackshirts. The enemy thus was beaten everywhere.

"There have fallen on our side 25 officers dead and 19 wounded with 389 national dead and wounded. The names of the fallen will be published in the monthly bulletin. The Eritreans had 310 men dead and wounded.

"The Air Corps contributed greatly to the success, bombarding the enemy untiringly and signaling with great frequency the movements of the various columns."

Capture of Prisoners.

Four thousand Ethiopians were reported in the dispatches from Asmara. Eritreans, to have been taken prisoners.

The press reports supplemented official reports that the three-day battle in the Tembien sector had ended in an absolute Italian triumph.

Early advice from Marshal Badoglio had reported the action ended late Thursday night, but did not immediately give details to the engagement.

Informed sources said Marshal Badoglio apparently struck first at a gathering Ethiopian offensive in the north Tuesday, just as Gen. Rodolfo Graziani reported that he attacked menacing Ethiopians in the south under Ras Desta Dement.

Fresh details of the southern drive, still coming in from Mogadiscio, Italian Somaliland, indicated the Fascists had occupied all vital points of the Southern Ethiopian Galla Borana sector as far as 250 miles northwest of Dolo, seat of the attack.

Premier Mussolini sent 1425 Fascist Blackshirts from several divisions to Africa aboard the Principessa Giovanna. Among those sailing was Gennaria Moschi, son of Mussolini's sister.

MORRO CASTLE CASE TO JURY

Question of Negligence in Ship Fire
That Cost 124 Lives.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—The two-month trial of the officers and operators of the Ward liner Morro Castle for criminal negligence in connection with the loss of 124 lives when the ship burned off the New Jersey coast in September, 1934, went to a jury in the United States District Court this morning.

Both sides rested and concluded their arguments yesterday. On trial are Acting Captain William F. Warren, Chief Engineer Eber S. Abbott, Henry E. Cabaud, executive vice-president of the New York and Cuba Mail Steamship Co., the operators and the company itself.

Father Acquitted in Baby's Death.

By the Associated Press.

WHITESBURG, Ky., Jan. 25.—Robert Mahan, 24 years old, was freed on a directed verdict here today of the charge of murdering his nine-month-old son, Thomas. Circuit Judge R. Monroe Fields sustained a defense motion to free the man after the commonwealth had concluded its evidence in an attempt to show the baby died from severe disciplinary measures.

KRUPP PROFITS UP DUE TO GERMAN REARMING

Increase of \$1,500,000 in Year
Turned Back Into Factory
Improvements, Research.

ESSEN, Germany, Jan. 25.—Germany's rearmament increased the profits of Krupp by more than \$1,500,000 marks (about \$1,500,000) during the year ending Sept. 30, 1935, the Krupp annual report disclosed yesterday. Net income was 10,340,000 marks (\$2,726,500) as against 8,850,000 marks (\$2,212,500) in the preceding year.

It was the second consecutive year of profits, all of which were turned back into factory improvements and research for raw materials substitutes.

The report frankly attributes the increase to "measures taken by the Reich Government, which created demands for the company's iron and steel products."

Under world war pressure the Krupp plant under the administration of Gustav Krupp von Bohlen und Halbach, husband of Bertha Krupp, became the biggest munitions plant in the world. The Treaty of Versailles decreed destruction of \$250,000,000 of Krupp's war materials, and the firm took up construction of railway rolling stock and heavy machinery. With rearmament, however, Krupp expansion has been apparent, and included the construction last spring of a plant near Berlin to employ 20,000 men.

The new Premier was the representative of France at the Washington arms conference of 1921-22. He signed the naval limitation treaty and the nine-power pact guaranteeing the territorial integrity of China.

His first book was a study of the American system of government.

DISEASED CATTLE FOUND IN PRIZE GOVERNMENT HERD

Tests Show Tuberculosis Reaction
in 89 Cows; Origin of Malady
Unknown.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—Agriculture Department officials disclosed yesterday that tests made on a prize herd of 220 Government dairy cows at Beltsville, Md., showed 89 cows with positive tuberculosis reactions. These cows, owned by the Bureau of Dairy Industry, were tested regularly each three months for several years and the entire herd was free of disease in October.

Puzzled over the sudden appearance of the disease, so many cows, officials said they could not assign a reason for it. An investigation is under way. The diseased cattle are to be destroyed.

FROZEN TO DEATH IN SHACK AFTER BROTHER SUCCUMBS

79-Year-Old Man Victim of Storm
in Wisconsin; Companion
Died First.

MAYVILLE, Wis., Jan. 25.—The frozen body of Herman Stroede was taken from his ramshackle cabin yesterday, just two weeks after his brother, Julius, died.

Residents wondered how the two—Herman was 79 years old, Julius 75—had survived so many bitter winters in their shack. The brothers said it was 100 years old. The logs had rotted away and props kept the place standing.

Of German descent, the brothers spoke little English, occupied themselves with two hobbies, attending fairs and collecting odd and ends.

Increase of French Wine to U. S.
PARIS, Jan. 25.—French wine exports to the United States increased each month last year. A total of 381,840 bottles of wine were sent to America in October—more than double the amount shipped in October, 1934.

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SARRAUT DELAYS CABINET TEST IN FRENCH CHAMBER

New Premier Wants to Be
Sure Ministry Will Last
Until Funeral of King
George V.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Jan. 25.—Premier Albert Sarraut formed the 10th Cabinet of the Third French Republic today, but postponed his appearance in the Chamber of Deputies until Thursday, to be certain he would not be overthrown before President Albert Lebrun and two of his ministers, Pierre-Etienne Flandin and Francois Pietri, attend the funeral of King George V of England.

The new Cabinet will meet tomorrow to draft a program to "defend our finances and the country's security." Selection of Marcel Regnier as Minister of Finance, indicated a continuation of ex-Premier Laval's policy of non-devaluation of the franc.

Choice of Flandin as Foreign Minister alarmed some Nationalists. They feared his admiration for the British would cause him to upset Laval's nice balance between Italy and England.

Advantage for Radicals.
Saraut, a veteran of the Radical-Socialist party, which was largely responsible for collapse of the Laval Cabinet, has served briefly as Premier before. He took over the Interior Ministry, which includes election machinery and funds.

His Cabinet, slightly more leftist than Laval's, apparently will give the radicals an advantage in the forthcoming elections, provided it lasts that long. Most of the members are also Deputies, with a few of Laval's ministers remaining.

On the way to the Elysee Palace to present his ministers to President Lebrun, Sarraut eliminated Louis Jacquinot from his place as Under-Secretary of War and changed the title of Maxence Bibie from Under-Secretary of Justice to Under-Secretary of Labor.

Career of Sarraut.

Sarraut has had a varied career, which won him the reputation of a "fighter." Now 63, Sarraut wears a decoration for gallantry in the World War.

When a young Deputy, in 1908, Sarraut struck Deputy Pugetliet during debate on the Dreyfus case. A duel resulted and Sarraut was dangerously wounded by a sword thrust in the right breast. When officially discharged from the army, he was named Governor-General of Indo-China, an attempt was made to assassinate him. He was shot and seriously wounded.

The new Premier was the representative of France at the Washington arms conference of 1921-22. He signed the naval limitation treaty and the nine-power pact guaranteeing the territorial integrity of China.

His first book was a study of the American system of government.

'ICE BRIDGE' AT NIAGARA

Jam in River Above American Falls
Biggest Since 1909.

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Jan. 25.—The American Falls was just a trickle today because of ice jams in the channel above, while the river just below the falls was covered by the biggest "ice bridge" in years.

The ice jam in the lower river has been surpassed only once, in 1909, and veteran observers believed the cold weather would continue to pile up the ice filling the channel from shore to shore. In places vast masses of ice were pushed up 50 feet or more today. The jam above the American Falls extended more than a quarter of a mile upstream.

GANG MURDER IN ENGLAND

Elderly Man Apparently Shot in
Auto, Body Dumped in Road.

ST. ALBANS, Hertfordshire, England, Jan. 25.—Scotland Yard was alerted yesterday that a police what police said was Great Britain's first murder in American gangster style. The victim, an elderly unidentified man, apparently had been taken for a ride in an automobile, shot to death and his body dumped on a roadside.

All clues to his identity were stripped from the body. Police said they were working on a theory the crime was the work of a race-course gang.

62-DAY HUNGER STRIKE IN JAIL

Yugoslavian Protests Against Life
Term Imposed for Murder.

BEIGRADE, Yugoslavia, Jan. 25.—Officials of the jail at Pozarevaca reported yesterday that prisoner Svetozar Lukich had been on a hunger strike for 62 days. He drinks water, but has not eaten since Nov. 23. He was reported near death last night. Lukich is protesting against a life term imposed for murder.

Terence MacSwiney, Lord Mayor of Cork, died after going without food for 74 days in the Cork jail in 1920. He was protesting a two-year sentence for sedition.

New U. S. Submarine Commissioned.

NEW LONDON, Conn., Jan. 25.—The submarine Shark was commissioned today in the United States Navy's newest fighting ship. The vessel was accepted from her builders, the Electric Boat Co., by Capt. Thomas Withers, commander of the United States submarine base here.

DOUBT OF LEGALITY HOLDS UP REVISED FARM MEASURE

Senate Committee Defers
Action Till Secretary
Wallace and Advisers
Can Give Opinions.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—Doubtful of its constitutionality, the Senate Agriculture Committee deferred final action today on the administration's subsidy-soil conservation farm plan until Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and his legal advisers can give their opinions Monday.

The text of the bill, made public by Chairman Smith (Dem.), South Carolina, showed it retained the broad powers in the original draft for the Secretary of Agriculture to make grants to farmers for improving their soil and economically using it, with some changes suggested by Chairman Jones (Dem.), Texas, of the House Agriculture Committee.

Added to the declaration of policy, which extends the purposes of the soil erosion act of 1935, was the subsidy after Jan. 1, 1936, would be for assistance to and cooperation with the states in state action calculated to effectuate such purposes.

New Section on State Aid.
A new section regarding the permanent program of state aid said:

"Funds available after Dec. 31, 1937 to carry out the purposes of Section 7 (policy aims) shall be expended in any state only through grants to such state for such purposes pursuant to Federal laws in connection with farming operations carried out prior to Jan. 1, 1938, and administrative expenses in connection therewith."

Also added to the enlarged policy declaration was a statement that depletion of the soil and the improper use of soil resources endangered the assurance of an adequate supply of farm commodities "at a fair price" to producers and consumers.

The aim should be, it said, to maintain a continuous and stable supply of commodities adequate to meet domestic and foreign consumer requirements "at a fair price" to both producers and consumers.

Temporary Program Payments.
Retained also were provisions authorizing the secretary to make payments to farmers under the temporary program for:

1. Their acreage of crop land.
2. Their acreage of crop land.
3. Changes in the use of their land.

4. A percentage of their normal production of any one or more agricultural commodities designated by the Secretary which equals that percentage of the normal national production of such commodities required for domestic consumption.

"In determining the amount of any payment under (1), (2) or (3), the bill says, 'the Secretary shall take into consideration the productivity of the acreage affected by the farming practices adopted during the year with respect to which such payment is made.'"

Smith on Constitutional Point.
Senator Smith, who said the first draft would have been unconstitutional, said there were "certain features of the new draft which in my opinion said pretty close, if not across, the constitutional line."

The bill was introduced in Congress several days ago. When the constitutional objections arose, it was quickly redrafted after a conference of Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and a Senate subcommittee. Yesterday the subcommittee agreed on the redraft prepared at the Agriculture Department, clearing the way for its presentation to the full committee today.

Louis B. Ward, an adviser of Father Charles E. Coughlin, discussed the farm bill in a conference with Smith yesterday. The bill of Congress who tend toward inflation. Senator Thomas (Dem.), Oklahoma, indicated nothing definite came of the conference except for an "expression of dissatisfaction."

Speedy payments to farmers who complied with crop control contracts signed before the Supreme Court killed the Agriculture Adjustment Act appeared to be in prospect. The House passed and sent to the Senate yesterday a bill containing \$286,185,000 for the purpose. The House refused to vote funds to enforce the potato control act passed at the last session.

URGES NEW BILL OF RIGHTS

A. J. Wolf Speaks on How People
Should Be Housed.

A. J. Wolf, executive director of the Neighborhood Association, suggested new "Bill of Rights" yesterday in an address at the annual luncheon of the Board of Religious Organizations at Hotel Jefferson. About 500 persons attended the meeting.

The new bill, he said, should recognize the right of people to live in happy and healthful surroundings, and to work under decent conditions. The housing problem, he added, is just beginning to be solved. The bill also should recognize the right of people to develop to their full capacities. Despite all work in adult education, vocational training and other educational aids, this, too, is a problem which scarcely has been touched, he said.

PHYSICIAN DEAD



DR. GEORGE GELLHORN.

6 FLYERS KILLED WHEN TWO ARMY BOMBERS COLLIDE

Continued From Page One.

er, Mrs. Christina Gardner, of Olney, Ill.

Parkhurst is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Parkhurst of Yorkville.

All of the victims were stationed at Luke Field. Ford Island is about a mile long and a quarter of a mile across, situated in Pearl Harbor, Hawaiian base for the United States fleet.

Planes Were Keystone Bombers Purchased in 1932.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—The War Department announced that the army airplanes which crashed last night at Luke Field, Hawaii, were Keystone bombers purchased in 1932. They were powered by two engines and carried a crew of four each.

One Victim Was Graduate of Olney (Ill.) High School.

OLNEY, Ill., Jan. 25.—Private Truman J. Gardner, killed in a collision of two army bombers near Honolulu last night, is the son of former City Commissioner Hugh Gardner. He graduated from the Olney High School in 1929 and enlisted in the Army Air Corps two years ago after serving one enlistment in the Illinois National Guard attached to Company L, at Lawrenceville.

AL SMITH TO ADDRESS LIBERTY LEAGUE TONIGHT

New York Political Commentator
Says He Will "Analyze, Indict,
Reputate New Deal."

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—Alfred E. Smith, maintaining silence on the contents of his American Liberty League address tonight in Washington, left in a private car for the capital shortly after noon today. In the party with him were Mr. Raymond P. Sullivan, his physician; Albert T. Johnston, a friend and political associate; his three sons, Arthur, Walter and Alfred Jr., and a son-in-law, Frank Quillman.

Among those who have hazarded guesses on what Smith would say, was the political commentator of the New York Sun, George Van Slyke, who said Smith "is prepared to analyze, indict and reputate the New Deal policies."

The Columbia Broadcasting System will carry Smith's address, beginning at 9 o'clock St. Louis time.

TEMPERATURE FALLS AGAIN IN NORTHWESTERN STATES

14 Below Zero at Lincoln, Neb.;
Weather Moderating in
Middle West.

CHICAGO, Jan. 25.—Moderating temperatures were reported from various points in the Middle West today, but the mercury began falling again in the North today. The temperature at Lincoln, Neb., was 14 below zero at midnight.

Iowa had a new fall of snow ranging up to 10 inches in depth. Des Moines reported a temperature of 5 below zero. No additional snow was reported in Nebraska and roads were passable for the most part. Minneapolis reported a rise in temperature to 20 below zero from a low of 33. At Chicago it was 7 below at 2 a. m.

The northwestern part of Missouri had more than a foot of snow. Kansas City reported 1 degree above zero temperature.

ACID IN WINE FOR 'A JOKE'

Detroit Man, Father of Five Children,
Bodily Burned

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 25.—Carl Anderson, 51 years old, burned yesterday by an acid which he said a fellow workman had mixed with his wine for a joke, is in serious condition today.

Anderson, father of five children, said Samuel Kuchera urged him to drink the wine. He screamed and collapsed after taking a drink. Kuchera, detained for questioning, denied offering Anderson the wine. He declared "Anderson went to my car and helped himself."

Black Gloves Rushed to London.
By the Associated Press.
WARSAW, Jan. 25.—Polish manufacturers rushed shipments of black gloves by airplane to London today to fill orders arising from a shortage of the mourning wear because of the death of King George V.

LEAGUE TO NAME NEW OFFICIAL FOR REFUGEES

Council Emp

LEAGUE TO NAME NEW OFFICIAL FOR REFUGEES

Council Empowers Its President to Appoint Successor to James McDonald.

(By Jewish Telegraphic Agency.) GENEVA, Jan. 25.—The League of Nations Council adopted provisional measures yesterday for aiding refugees, empowering Stanley N. Bruce, its president, to appoint a successor to James G. McDonald as High Commissioner for German Refugees until September and voting credits of \$18,500 for the office. Acting on the recommendations of a subcommittee, the Council appointed Michael Hansson of Norway, member of The Hague Permanent Court of Arbitration, to succeed the late Prof. Werner of Switzerland as president of the Nansen international office. While expressing anxiety over the situation of the refugees, the Council decided to refer to the September meeting of the Assembly the recommendations for permanently aiding refugees contained in the report of its expert Committee on International Assistance to Refugees. The Council's resolution authorized the new High Commissioner to call an intergovernmental conference on refugee aid to which the United States would be invited. The failure of the subcommittee to take up the problem of preventing a new exodus of refugees from Germany was scored by Rene Masigle of France on the floor of the Council. He announced that the French Government would raise this question at the intergovernmental conference. France will demand that this "malpractice" be halted, he said.

LAWYER TELLS SUPREME COURT ODDS FOR REVIEW ARE 100-1

Attorney Comments in Brief for Minority Stockholders of St. Louis Coke Corporation. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—A lawyer told the Supreme Court yesterday there were "odds of 100 to 1" against a petitioner winning a review from the high court. Ford W. Thompson of St. Louis, seeking a review for 70 minority stockholders of the former St. Louis Coke & Iron Corporation, said in his brief that Harley L. Clarke of Chicago, head of the Utilities Power & Light Corporation, and his associates, who had acquired the corporation, had "frozen out" the minority stockholders at \$30 a share in reorganization of the St. Louis corporation. The Supreme Court has refused to review lower Federal Court rulings that the minority stockholders were not entitled to reorganization profits in the corporations which became the St. Louis Gas & Coke Corporation in 1927.

ELDEST OF MILLS BROTHERS, NEGRO RADIO SINGERS, DIES

Basso, 25 Years Old, Succumbs to Lung Ailment; Father Takes His Place. BELLEFONTAINE, O., Jan. 25.—John Mills, 25 years old, eldest of the Mills Brothers, Negro quartet, died here yesterday of a lung ailment contracted in England in 1934. John, the basso, had not sung since September, 1935. His father, John Mills Sr., and the three brothers, Harry, Herbert and Donald, have filled engagements and managed the quartet in Philadelphia where they would continue to do so. From Piqua, 30 miles from here, where they lived in an abandoned home in their days of poverty, they started to fame with radio broadcasts over the Crozier radio station in Cincinnati four years ago. Their songs in Piqua's streets had attracted the attention of Mrs. A. G. Snyder. She obtained private engagements for them and then introduced them to Harold Greenaway, an orchestra leader. He tutored them for several months without charge, then obtained the radio contract for them.

NAZIS TO REDUCE LABOR HOURS FOR YOUTHS TO TRAIN THEM

New Law Provides Physical and Character Development for Those Not Yet Drafted Into Army. By the Associated Press. BERLIN, Jan. 25.—Hours of labor will be reduced for Germany's entire working male youth to permit "physical training and education of character" before entrance in the army, the draft of a new law, published in excerpts in the authoritative newspaper Angriff, disclosed yesterday. With this law, the Government will tighten its grip on such young men as are no longer under the influence of schools, but who are not yet drafted for military service. Der Angriff predicted a series of new laws regulating working relationships, working hours for children and youths and professional training.

NEW YORK FINGERPRINT BILL Provides Registration of All State Residents 18 or Older.

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 25.—Fingerprinting of all New York State residents 18 years old or older was proposed in a bill introduced in the Legislature yesterday by Senator Edward J. Coughlin. The bill provides that every resident on attaining the age of 18, as well as every person who already is 18 or older, should register his fingerprints in the office of 50 cents. Each registrant would receive a pocket card bearing the index number of his fingerprints.

HEIRESS AND NURSE AT COURT HEARING

Three of 17 Aldermen Antagonistic to Mayor Say They Will Vote for the Measure.

HE IS COUNTING ON 12 IN HIS FACTION

Public Hearing Tuesday on Legislation to Authorize Sale of \$2,250,000 Issue for Memorial.

Expenditures by Aldermen in the group antagonistic to Mayor Dickmann today indicated that the bill to authorize sale of \$2,250,000 city bonds for commencing work on the river front Jefferson Memorial probably will be passed when it comes up in the Board of Aldermen for a vote. Passage of the ordinance requires 15 votes and Mayor Dickmann has been counting on all 12 of the Aldermen in the faction friendly to him, but there has been uncertainty about the 17 aligned with the Democratic faction opposing the Mayor.

ANN COOPER HEWITT (left) WITH ANNE LINDSAY, nurse from a private hospital. Both testified yesterday at a hearing before Municipal Judge S. J. Lazarus at San Francisco to determine whether action shall be taken against Miss Hewitt's mother, Mrs. Maryon Hewitt McCarter, and two doctors, accused by the 21-year-old heiress of duping her into a sterilization operation.

Two of the 17, Joseph B. Schaeffer of the Sixth Ward and George A. Byrne of the Eighth, today told the Post-Dispatch reporter today they would vote for the bill. Aldermen Otto Lietchen of the Third Ward, has been quoted by his friends at the City Hall as having said he would support the measure. If these three joined the 12 supporters of the Mayor in voting for the bill its passage would result.

Bill Now in Committee

The measure is now in the hands of the Ways and Means Committee of which the chairman is Alderman Dick Reilly, member of the anti-Dickmann group. This committee has called a public hearing on the bill for 1 p. m. next Tuesday in one of the halls of the Municipal Auditorium. There is some opposition to the bill among the seven members of the committee, and it has not yet been indicated whether a majority will vote it out with a recommendation for passage. In the committee failed to report the bill within 30 days, or the bill will be considered dead. A majority vote could call it up for consideration. The \$2,250,000 bonds proposed to sell now are part of the \$7,500,000 authorized at a special election last September. The city's contribution toward a proposed \$30,000,000 river front memorial for which the Federal Government was expected to provide \$22,500,000. Under the enabling act, the city is authorized to expend only one-fourth of the total cost, or one dollar for each three dollars contributed by the Federal Government. President Roosevelt has allotted \$6,750,000 from work relief funds, to be available to the city has turned over \$2,250,000 to the Government agency which is to have charge of the project. Whether any additional Federal funds will be available is one of the questions raised by opponents of the bill to sell the city bonds.

Injunction Suit Dismissed

Another suit to enjoin the city from proceeding with the project was dismissed yesterday by the Municipal Court. This was an amended petition filed by Harry L. Rothschiager, who originally was dismissed last Monday when Judge Hogan sustained a demurrer to it filed by the city. As a result of the dismissal of Rothschiager's amended petition there is no litigation now pending which would interfere with the project. In an earlier suit Circuit Judge O'Malley upheld the validity of the bond issue and the State Supreme Court sustained his decision. Still another suit was dismissed when Judge O'Malley sustained a demurrer.

FRANCIS J. VOGEL, STRUCK BY AUTO TUESDAY, DIES

Manager of Plumbing Supply Firm Was Standing on Curb but Failed to Dodge Car. Francis J. Vogel, 59 years old, 3141 Arsenal street, died today at St. Louis Hospital of injuries suffered when he was struck by an automobile while standing on the curb at the northwest corner of Arsenal street and Gravois avenue. He suffered a compound fracture of the right leg, fractures of the left arm and leg and internal injuries. The machine, after jumping the curb and knocking Vogel down, was an electric traffic signal and was standing on a traffic signal stand. The driver, who said he was Kenneth W. Richey, a printer, 4101 Wisconsin avenue, told police he was driving after 27 hours of almost uninterrupted work. Richey, manager for a plumbing supply company, told police he saw the automobile, but was struck before he had time to jump from the car.

Heiress and Nurse at Court Hearing



With ANNE LINDSAY, nurse from a private hospital. Both testified yesterday at a hearing before Municipal Judge S. J. Lazarus at San Francisco to determine whether action shall be taken against Miss Hewitt's mother, Mrs. Maryon Hewitt McCarter, and two doctors, accused by the 21-year-old heiress of duping her into a sterilization operation.

A. L. SHAPLEIGH URGES 4.6-INCH SNOWFALL BUILDING OF ARMORY DELAYS CITY TRAFFIC

Neither Coliseum Nor Arena Suitable, Citizens' Committee Chairman Says. Heaviest of the Winter Streets and Roads Being Cleared.

In a letter urging the Board of Aldermen to act promptly on the proposed new armory for the 138th Infantry of the National Guard, A. L. Shapleigh, chairman of the Citizens' Military Committee, declared today that neither the Coliseum, 2608 Washington boulevard, nor the Arena, 5700 Oakland avenue, which have been suggested for the armory, was suitable.

A lot on Market street, between Prospect and Spring avenues, which was under consideration for a time as a site, also was undesirable. Shapleigh declared. He recommended the site covered by a bill pending in the Board of Aldermen—an area adjoining Camp Jackson Plaza just east of Grand boulevard, and extending between Pine and Lawton boulevards.

"The advantages of this site," he said, "are manifold, such as the very central location and the reasonable price at which the property can be had (about \$125,000). The city boasts an excellent infantry regiment, one of the best in the United States, as shown by frequent Government inspections. I earnestly trust that you & your fellow citizens will not lose further time in making a decision. I am informed there is danger, unless prompt action is taken, that the city may lose the benefit of PWA funds."

Our military units have long been without satisfactory accommodations. Notwithstanding this, through devotion to their commands they have kept themselves adequate and in a condition of preparedness for any emergency. The voice of the people has said that the infantry regiment should have the new armory, and it should be had."

Armory Leased for Years. For years the regiment has used an armory leased by the city at Grand boulevard and Market street. The 1934 bond issue provided \$1,000,000 for a new one and the PWA, in addition, has allotted a \$347,500 grant for it.

Early this month the aldermanic Streets Committee held up the bill providing for purchase of the site adjoining Camp Jackson Plaza, members of the committee saying they wanted to inspect the property. Later, the board unanimously set up a special committee to inquire into the possibility of acquiring the Arena. Several years ago the city was told the Arena and grounds could be purchased for \$750,000, compared with a reported construction cost of \$2,500,000.

Last Tuesday a real estate dealer offered to sell the Coliseum building and ground to the city for \$200,000. The Deputy City Controller was authorized to consult Col. L. C. Kingsland, new commander of the 138th Infantry, about the proposal. The bond issue proposition provided for either erection or purchase of an armory, but the bond issue was predicated on the city's desire to provide employment.

The Citizens' Military Committee is a civic organization with offices in the Chamber of Commerce Building. Appeal to Feed Game Birds. JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 25.—Missouri sportsmen were asked yesterday to feed and shelter game birds during the winter. "Many fine game and other birds will die during the present sub-zero weather unless they are provided feed," said Game and Fish Commissioner William C. Buford.

GRAND JURY TOLD TO INVESTIGATE COUNTRY HOSPITAL WIDOW TESTIFIES SHE DIDN'T MEAN TO SHOOT HUSBAND

Judge Nolte Remarks Institution Has Been Branded "Political Plum Tree and Plaything."

The new St. Louis County grand jury, sworn in at Clayton today, was instructed by Circuit Judge Julius R. Nolte to investigate conditions at St. Louis County Hospital, which, he said, has been branded as "a political plum tree and the plaything of politicians."

The jurors were instructed also to investigate the activities of officials in charge of public funds and the reported prevalence of slot machines. Hugo F. Buder of Overland, vice-president of the Title Insurance Corporation, was named foreman.

Instructions to Jurors. "The citizens of St. Louis County established the hospital as a sanctuary for the sick," Judge Nolte told the jurors. "Current reports brand it as a political plum tree and the plaything of politicians. St. Louis County has been an unbiased and impartial examination of this institution at your hands. "In making this investigation the court suggests that you confine it to your legal objective, bearing in mind the element of expense of the investigation, not, of course, at the sacrifice of thoroughness."

Management of the hospital recently has been criticized, due to political turmoil growing out of the fight for jobs. Ouster proceedings were filed by Prosecuting Attorney Arthur Anderson against Superintendent Edwin L. Sheahan last month after 24 members of the hospital medical staff resigned. A grand jury last year described the institution as a "menace to the public health of St. Louis."

In addition to the usual instructions relating to investigation of crimes, the court called attention "specifically" to the grand jury's duty to investigate "failure or refusal of county or municipal officials to do their duty and the official acts of all officers having charge of public funds."

"Charges of laxity in law enforcement and misfeasance or malfeasance of officials have been made," Judge Nolte said. "You are to determine if the law is being enforced, if any, and protecting the innocent." Prosecuting Attorney Anderson, in asking for a special grand jury last November, had requested that the office of the County Clerk Walter Miller, Collector Willis W. Benson, Sheriff Philip G. Deuser and the office of Assessor George M. Herpel.

Law on Lending Public Funds. Judge Nolte called attention of the grand jury to the fact that the law prohibits judges of the County Court from borrowing public funds and from becoming securities on loans from these funds. A recent audit of school loans showed many were delinquent.

Referring to the gambling situation, the instructions said, "St. Louis County, due to its population of more than a million, is a fertile field for organized gambling. Many of its slot machines are numerous. Owners and keepers are subject to indictment and it is the grand jury's duty, if possible, to determine the owners and promoters of this illegal traffic and why the law is not enforced."

BOY, 10, ACCIDENTALLY SHOT IN FACE BY PLAYMATE, 14

Richard Patton Seriously Wounded By Thomas Giles With Older Brother's Revolver. Richard Patton, 10 years old, 6105 Pershing avenue, was shot accidentally and seriously wounded by Thomas Giles, 14, 6030 Washington avenue, at the latter's home at 11 o'clock this morning. Patton was taken to St. Luke's Hospital, suffering from a wound in the right side of the face.

These boys and a third, James Heuchan, 12, 6019 Washington, were playing cards in a back yard when the shooting occurred. When the Giles boy, son of Mrs. Laura Giles, a widow, picked up from the dresser a revolver belonging to his older brother. It was discharged as he held it. Police did not learn why he handled it, but were convinced the shooting was accidental after talking with the boys.

Richard is the son of William J. Patton, vice-president of the Economy Products Co.

BREAD CRUMBS FOR BIRDS

Humane Society Urges Scattering of Food During Snow Season. The Humane Society of Missouri today distributed bread crumbs, which had been donated by bakers, in all public parks to feed birds. Eric H. Hansen, director of the society, said the heavy snow had made it almost impossible for the birds to find food, and he urged persons in residential districts to place crumbs in their yards.

Files for University City Alderman. Jacob F. Hellrung Jr., furniture dealer and president of the University City Park Board, announced his candidacy yesterday for the nomination for Alderman from the Second Ward in University City. He resides at 733 Harvard avenue, University City.

Marriage to Dance Director Annulled



MRS. MARIE FLYNN RIKER. In Los Angeles court when her marriage to Edwin J. Tierney, a dance director, was annulled. Mrs. Riker (right) is with her sister, Kitty O'Dare, heiress of New York. Mrs. Riker testified that she drank brandy to nerve herself for an airplane ride, and found herself married to Tierney.

MOVIE HOLDS DRAWING IN SPITE OF WARNING

Prize Plan Continued After Circuit Attorney Says It Is Lottery.

A warning issued yesterday by Circuit Attorney Miller that grand jury action would follow the practice of giving away cash prizes or automobiles at motion picture theaters was disregarded last evening at the Missouri Theater, where a drawing was held for a \$1000 cash prize as scheduled.

The Circuit Attorney had declared that the practice was illegal lottery and Chief of Police McCarthy joined him in ordering it stopped. The Fox and Ambassador theaters, in addition to the Missouri, have been offering prizes of \$200 or \$300 once a week for the last three weeks, and a drawing for a \$1000 prize for which anyone attending any of the three theaters would be eligible.

The drawing last night was attended by a near-capacity house, considerably larger than the average attendance. The drawing was supervised by two members of the theater staff, and the winning ticket was drawn from a box on the stage by a small boy from the audience. The person named on the ticket was not present.

It was announced from the stage that the drawing of the next drawing would be announced over a St. Louis radio station next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Following was an announcement on the screen that drawings would begin at 8 o'clock, and that a drawing would be given away once a week at each of the three theaters for 10 weeks.

The three houses, operated by Fanchon & Marco, have been taking the movie drawing. The practice of awarding prizes originated at the neighborhood theaters, where many have been giving away cash prizes for a year to stimulate business. It was said that the Circuit Attorney had given notice of the decision to the managers of the Missouri, Fox and Ambassador theaters. The neighborhood theaters were not mentioned in the order but Chief of Police McCarthy instructed all police captains to see that theaters in their districts discontinued the practice of giving away prizes.

TWO PARIS LAWYERS FIGHT SWORD DUEL; ONE WOUNDED

PARIS, Jan. 25.—Two lawyers turned their backs on the law courts today to settle a difference of opinion. At dawn they met on the "field of honor" in a duel. The elderly Marcel Mouraud, an experienced swordsman, fenced with young Yvon Lebris for a minute, then wounded Lebris slightly in the right arm. Lebris retreated. As he received the thrust, his glasses fell off. The two left the dueling ground unreconciled.

Y. W. C. A. FUND DRIVE OPENS

Branch Riskey Addresses Special Gifts Division. The special gifts division of the \$50,000 Y. W. C. A. budget drive for 1936 opened its activities last night with dinner at the Kings-Way Hotel. Branch Riskey, vice-president of the St. Louis National League Baseball Club, was the principal speaker.

Blaze at Refrigerator Transit Co. of Undetermined Origin.

Fire of undetermined origin in the workshop of the American Refrigerator Transit Co. First and Barton streets, caused damage estimated at \$1000 early today. A night watchman who discovered the blaze at 1 o'clock attracted the attention of another watchman, who was nearer an alarm box, by discharging his pistol. The one-story corrugated iron structure contained cotton waste, oils and paints which burned fiercely. Two alarms were sounded.

Ex-Wife of W. A. Harriman Dies.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—Mrs. Kitty Lawrence Pool, 42 years old, wife of Dr. Eugene H. Pool and former wife of William Averell Harriman, died yesterday at New York Hospital after a long illness. She was divorced from Harriman in 1929.

FAMILY OF 11 KILLED AS TRAIN HITS STALLED CAR

Man, Wife, 9 Children, Returning From Funeral, Die at Crossing Near Fort Wayne, Ind.

By the Associated Press. FORT WAYNE, Ind., Jan. 25.—Four-year-old Phyllis McBride died today of injuries suffered yesterday in the train-automobile crash in which the 10 other members of the McBride family were killed.

The other dead were: Marion McBride, 43; his wife, 41; Clara, 14; Marion Jr., 12; Mary, 10; Arthur, 8; Virginia, 6; Robert, 3; and Richard and Ramona, 15-month-old twins. A baby, still-born to Mrs. McBride, was found in the wreckage. The family, which lived near Grabbill, Ind., and was on relief, had been in Fort Wayne attending the funeral of the husband of Mrs. William Conner, sister-in-law of Mrs. McBride. As they neared their home neighborhood, the automobile stalled on the grade crossing.

A speeding Detroit-bound Washburn train struck the car, scattered bodies and wreckage along the right of way and stopped hundreds of feet down the track. The locomotive was damaged. Kenneth Conrad, attendant at a filling station where the McBride's had stopped for gasoline, said the motor apparently failed on the tracks. View of the crossing is obstructed, and Engineer W. F. Rowley of Fort Wayne said McBride "evidently hadn't seen the train." Rowley said the car came on the tracks just as he blew a warning whistle.

ROBERT WADLOW, ALTON GIANT GRADUATED FROM HIGH SCHOOL

Youth, 8 Feet 4 Inches Tall, Required 14 Yards of Material for Academic Robe.

Robert Fashing Wadlow, the Alton giant, draped in an academic robe which contained nearly 14 yards of material, received his diploma last night from the Alton High School. The boy, who will be 18 years old Feb. 22, is now 8 feet 4 inches tall, and weighs 390 pounds. He has attained a size as great as any man whose measurements are accurately recorded in medical history. A treatise published in 1912 by Dr. Harvey Cushing, professor of surgery at Harvard University, gave the size of the man known as "The Peterborough giant," determined from skeletal measurements, as 8 feet 4 inches. The so-called "Irish giant" was supposed to have been two inches taller, according to some authorities. Goliath's height, six cubits and a span, may have been about 9 feet 6 inches.

If Robert should continue to grow until he is 22 or 23 years old, as he may, his height would be more than 9 feet. He is normal in every respect except his height, caused by overactivity of the pituitary gland at the base of the skull.

Robert plans to do additional high school work until June, and in the fall he will enter Shurtleff College for a prelegal course. He intends to study law at Washington University.

\$1,800,000 FOR ST. LOUIS SEWING PROJECT AUTHORIZED

President Also Approves \$130,000 Allocation for Similar Program in the County. Special to the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—Representative Thomas C. Hennings Jr. of St. Louis was informed today that a \$1,800,000 sewing project for the City of St. Louis has been approved by President Roosevelt and Comptroller-General McCarl. A \$180,000 allocation also was approved for a similar purpose in St. Louis County.

A number of sewing programs are being conducted in the city and county now under the Works Progress Administration. The work is to be gradually expanded, is expected to provide employment eventually to 3385 persons in the city and 490 in the county. The workers are receiving \$35 a month for making clothing which the Government will distribute to families on relief.

President of St. Louis Clinics. Dr. Frederick A. Jostes, a physician, has been elected president of the St. Louis Clinics, organization of clinicians and teachers of medicine. He succeeds Dr. Alphonse McMahon. Other officers: Dr. Joseph C. Peden, vice-president; Dr. Daniel L. Sexton, secretary, and Dr. Clinton W. Lane, treasurer.

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December 12, 1878
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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in the cardinal principles that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight democracy of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrongs, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Objective of the Munitions Inquiry.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE objective of the Senate committee investigating the munitions industries is to assist the administration in the formulation of a neutrality policy, one of the most important aspects of which is the discretionary powers conferred upon the President.

The charge that President Wilson falsified concerning secret war treaties raises acutely the question of how far a President should have discretionary powers in such a matter. Senators Nye and Clark, in presenting to Congress material that indicates Wilson had knowledge of the secret treaties of the Allies before the Armistice, have thrown a bombshell into Congress as well as into the minds of the people. These men have brought upon themselves severe criticism, which appears to be more than logical, their chief accusers being Senators Connally, Glass, Pope and George. To prove his charge, Senator Clark placed conflicting statements in the record, while Senator Nye went so far as to assert that Wilson and Lansing had falsified.

Hear what Senator Connally says: "What right has this committee got to go back over the record of 20 years to impeach the motives of our government in the World War?" "This committee" has not only a right but a duty to go back over the record of 20 years or more, to explore and if necessary "to impeach" the policies of our Government concerning the World War or any other war. Senator Glass does not prove the innocence of Wilson when he calls himself "a more or less intimate friend of the late Woodrow Wilson and a member of his official family" and says that "a man who asperses the character of Woodrow Wilson is a coward."

Senator Connally discredits the testimony of Balfour and Lloyd George, not by opposing evidence, but by calling their testimony "the word of two foreigners who were trying to get us into the war." It is needless to say that the most corrupt court would use more specific proof to discount evidence.

Senator Pope said, "The chairman of this committee is quoted in the press as making the charge that President Wilson and Secretary Lansing were falsifiers. Just what this has to do with an investigation of the munitions industry under the terms of the resolution it is not possible for me to say. It is also stated that the investigation has degenerated into an attack upon our wartime President, Woodrow Wilson, and his Secretary of State, Robert Lansing. No word that I can say will add to the greatness of President Wilson, but I must express my resentment at any effort to impugn his motives and to discredit his great character." Senator Pope did not feel a similar resentment when the committee alleged that Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce in 1925, was an official spy, visory data from his department to the disarmament conference, material which he had obtained from a group of munitions makers.

It is likely that again, as in many other instances, the purpose of the eulogistic orations is to side-track or block a vital issue as well as to enshrine a saint. Many are desirous that the passage of an effective neutrality policy for the United States fail, and they renege on their oratory and other methods to bring about a failure. MILDRED WIER BARNES, Carbondale, Ill.

A Cheer for Benny.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

VERY earnestly wish to commend the true sporting spirit of that young man, Benny Kessler, who, in the face of most adverse weather, carried on his boxing bout as scheduled Wednesday night. He is a gallant young man and deserves the support of all true sportsmen.

A. M. TRUMP.

Cats and the More Abundant Life.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I AM writing to protest against a hidden menace to the pet cat life of this city to which cat owners are unknowingly subjected.

It has come to my attention that small colored boys roam the alleys and seize unsuspecting cats, with the idea of selling them to the hospitals for research purposes.

I am not protesting that these cats are taken to the hospitals to be experimented upon, because I realize that vivisection benefits human beings, and it is plain that any act which benefits human beings is inherently righteous and moral, even if cats are decimated.

I am protesting against the assumption of these research persons, that the fact that the cats are poisoned from alleys makes them true alley people.

May they not be the loved and mistreated pets of little children or the companions of old ladies? Who knows but that these sheltered felines sneak off to alleys on occasion looking for a richer and a "more abundant life?"

Perhaps the hospital people are Liberty Leaguers or black Republicans who resent "a more abundant life" even for cats.

It is time that we were alive to this danger to our pets.

Citizens, protect your cats!

CAT LOVER.

THE PRESIDENT'S VETO.

A few minutes after the House heard the reading of President Roosevelt's veto message, it repassed the bonus bill by a vote almost as large as the previous House majorities for the measure. The indecorous haste of the House action is in perfect accord with previous evidences of its eagerness to do the bidding of the veterans' lobby.

Mr. Roosevelt's message was terse and to the point. It referred Congress to his bonus veto message of May 22, 1935, in which he outlined in detail his objections to the payment of the bonus at that time. Pointing out the two important details in which the present bill differs from last year's Patman measure, he said: "In all other respects, the circumstances, arguments and facts remain essentially the same as those fully covered and explained by me only eight months ago."

We believe the President might have gone further. The fiscal position of the Government is considerably worse now than it was in May, 1935. The Hoosac Mills decision of the Supreme Court junking the processing taxes has left the Government with unfilled AAA contracts on its hands to the tune of more than \$200,000,000. That money must be found somewhere. Failure of private business to absorb the unemployed in any appreciable numbers leaves Congress with the prospect of providing another two billions for relief in the next fiscal year. These and other considerations have added to the upsetting effect of the bonus payment on the budget.

For the most part, however, Mr. Roosevelt's last veto message states the case against the bonus with such clarity and force as to leave little to add. He said:

"The bill before me . . . directs payment to the veterans of a much larger sum than was contemplated in the 1924 settlement. It is nothing less than a complete abandonment of that settlement. It is a new straight gratuity or bounty . . . It is generally conceded that the settlement by adjusted compensation certificates in 1924 was fair, and it was accepted as fair by the overwhelming majority of World War veterans."

The Patman bill called for payment of the bonus by the issuance of greenbacks and was, therefore, an outright inflationary measure. The present bill provides for payment by the issuance of bonds, but the following statement of the President nevertheless applies:

"Solely from the point of view of the good credit of the United States, the complete failure of the Congress to provide additional taxes for an additional expenditure of this magnitude would in itself and by itself alone warrant disapproval of this measure."

It is characteristic of the numerous bonus bills that have been passed upon by Congress that all of them avoided a fundamental principle of good legislation, namely, that a bill calling for great and extraordinary expenditure should provide also for commensurate additional revenue. This omission was emphasized by Mr. Harding in his successful veto of the bonus measure of 1922. He had previously suggested to Congress that it be accompanied by a general sales tax, but the suggestion was summarily rejected. While Congress loves to spend, it hates to tax. None of the ardor which Congress showed in passing the present bill would have been present if, while making veterans' votes for itself, it had been required to make 10 times as many enemies by imposing onerous taxes for the bonus payment.

Other telling points were made by the President in his 1935 message. He said that, although the spending of the money might cause some expansion of retail trade, it would not help those industries in which unemployment is greatest. The experience of 1931, when it became possible for the veterans to borrow up to 50 per cent of the face value of the certificates, showed that the money will soon pile up in the banks, already bursting with idle funds. The money, said the President, is not needed to help veterans in distress, because they are already being taken care of in the general relief program (and now in WPA), and deserve no special treatment. He pointed out that, while payment would lighten the relief burden of local governments, there is no reason why that burden should be eased only on behalf of a particular group.

These and other arguments apply as well today as they did in May, 1935. Likewise, then as now, hundreds of thousands of veterans who not only are not in need, but are lucratively employed or are well endowed with worldly goods, will receive the gratuity. What a farce it is that this should be so when it is the millions who are in need that constitute the country's greatest single problem!

The Senate, we presume, will soon duplicate the action of the House and pass the bill over the President's veto. The political exigencies of an election year, plus the cumulative effect of seven or eight years of pressure by the veterans' groups, are causing Congress to throw all considerations of prudence and justice to the winds.

Yet—what a mockery it is!—many of the Republican votes for the bill were cast by men who have been castigating the Roosevelt administration for its extravagant use of public funds and its failure to balance the budget.

The country will be fortunate if the result of the bonus payment goes no further than to defer indefinitely the time when the budget can be balanced. It will be fortunate if such payment does not open the way for a period of ruinous inflation.

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING.

It is a relief to observe that, although there is no Queen to look after things at Sandringham House, the housekeeping is not to be neglected. That is apparent from the way that the new King has started out. Having the clocks set right and things like that. The Sandringham clocks, it seems, had been wrong ever since the time of Edward VII. That monarch once, in a pique over being late to breakfast or keeping everybody standing up and waiting at a party or something, had ordered all the royal clocks moved up half an hour, as is done in this country by commuters who want to catch the seven-fifteen bus to town. There are commuters who will say that it is a very poor way to catch a bus, because the other members of the menage are always remembering that there is half an hour more time than the clock shows. In a King's mansion it is of course different because all the help know that, according to the royal will, the clocks are right, and they see to it that he gets out of the house on time.

The new King, it now appears, never liked the timing at Sandringham House when he was Prince of Wales because it deprived him of half an hour's extra sleep when he had been out late the night before, so as soon as he became master he summoned the keeper of the clocks and ordered him to set them

back where they belonged. After a start like that we may rest assured that, even though there is no Queen to reign over the household, the furnace will be fixed for the night and the cat will be put out at bedtime. With assurance on these points there may well be a feeling throughout the realm that all is well and that the reign of the bachelor King will be all that any careful housekeeper could ask.

HOW TO DO IT.

The way to eliminate the grade crossing death hazard is the way Illinois is going about it in Madison and St. Clair counties. That is, on a wholesale scale. Under the 1936 highway plan for the State, announced by Gov. Horner, no fewer than 17 grade crossings in these two populous counties are scheduled for removal—15 by separation of grades and two through the re-routing of highways. Altogether, the tracks of 11 railroads will be affected, namely, the Pennsylvania, the Baltimore and Ohio, the New York Central, the Louisville and Nashville, the Illinois Central, the Southern, the St. Louis and O'Fallon, the Wabash, the St. Louis and Ohio River, the Illinois Terminal and the Terminal Railroad Association.

The importance being placed by Illinois highway authorities on the removal of grade crossings in the eastern half of the St. Louis metropolitan area can be judged from the proportion of highway funds to be used in the elimination program. The highway work planned for Madison and St. Clair counties this year aggregates \$3,580,000. Of this amount, almost two-thirds—\$2,343,000—is to be devoted to the removal of railroad crossings. If the new four-lane, quarter-mile bridge over the Pennsylvania and B. & O. at Washington Park on the outskirts of East St. Louis is to be the standard, nearby Illinois will be distinguished by grade separations that are not only life savers but of beautiful design.

CONDEMNING THE GAG BILLS.

The ninety-seventh annual convention of the Episcopal Diocese of Missouri, held at the Bishop Tuttle Memorial this week, made no mistake when it went on record against the so-called sedition and disaffection bills now pending in Congress. These measures have titles which appeal to patriotic instincts but they have implications far from patriotic. If there is anything the United States should reject, at this time especially, it is every proposal which might be used to suppress civil liberties. Religious groups, whose right to worship without molestation, along with free speech and a free press, is guaranteed in the Bill of Rights, act in their own interest as well as that of the country generally when they speak out as has the Missouri diocesan convention.

A NOTABLE TREND.

The fears held by many laymen that organized medicine, in its opposition to the socialization of medicine, would attempt to block efforts of persons of average income to balance their medical budgets by collective prepayment or insurance schemes is alleviated slightly by the establishment of the Medical-Dental Service Bureau. The avowed aim of the bureau is to broaden the scope of medical service by sensible, budgeted post-payment of doctors' and hospital bills.

More important to those who consider the bureau a shrewd device by which physicians, dentists and hospitals can collect their bills by relatively painless extraction is a statement by Dr. Carl F. Vohs, chairman of the St. Louis Medical Society's medical economics board, at a recent meeting of the society. Reiterating the board's opposition to the co-operative health insurance schemes sponsored by laymen, Dr. Vohs said the society would find it necessary, if such plans developed successfully here, to create its own system of group insurance.

That the medical society will deal realistically with the besetting health problem of the middle-income group, if driven to it by the vigorous attempts of that group to help itself, is an encouraging sign that sensible co-operation may yet have a chance to lead the way out.

PROF. DEMPSEY'S ESTIMATE OF JOE LOUIS.

In the realm of fistfights, Prof. Dempsey, we suppose, is rated as a Ph.D. He has been through all the courses from K. O. to O. K. All the way from the carnage at Toledo, through the historic encounter with the Wild Bull of the Pampas, to the sad postscript of the long count at Chicago, Jack carried himself as a first-class fighting man. And never since has he been far from the smell of resin or the study of the men who toss leather about.

Yet we are puzzled by his limited estimate of Joe Louis. He classes Joe as a good fighter, but one who has yet to prove his greatness. Joe, according to Jack, is not definitely great because he has still to demonstrate his ability to absorb heavy punishment and come back fighting. In our amateurish way, we had the impression that it was important in the art of boxing to avoid being hit, and no one since Joe came to the front, has been able to do that—except Joe himself.

It appears to us, therefore, that since Joe can't be hit and he carries the mightiest wallop seen in many a day, Prof. Dempsey is being highly academic.

LONDON OF KANSAS.

What manner of man is Gov. Alf M. Landon, who, according to a statement in the news yesterday by Col. McCormick of the Chicago Tribune, is "very far out in front" of all the others who aspire to the Republican presidential nomination?

Though Landon is Governor of a neighboring state, the vast majority of Missourians know very little about him. He is, indeed, no better known today in these parts than was Warren G. Harding when the latter was catapulted into the nomination of 1920. The difference is that Landon, being, if not "out in front," at least pretty close to that place, will be increasingly talked about during the next few months, whereas the dark horse Harding remained in comparative obscurity till his nomination.

A studied effort is now going forward to build up the Kansas Governor in public estimation. He has been called "the Kansas Coolidge" and hymned as a budget-balancer. Mr. Briabane has written him in lyrical terms. At the same time, there has been criticism that his budget-balancing feats shrink upon close examination; that in other respects as well his record falls considerably short of the exuberant claims of his political backers.

The debate which is going on about Gov. Landon lends special pertinence to a factual article from Topeka, by a staff correspondent, which the Post-Dispatch will publish tomorrow.



NOT COLD IN FLORIDA.

TODAY AND TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

Europe at the Death of the King

THE reign of George V is worth considering by those who have been proclaiming that in the modern world liberal government—that is to say liberty organized and maintained through established law—is perishing from the earth. He was King for 25 years in which liberalism, not as a party program but as a method of government, is alleged to have demonstrated its incompetence and to be yielding to autocracy in some of its many manifestations. Yet when the King died, the British people had fought and won the greatest war of modern times. They had met and had withstood the economic and social crisis which resulted from that war. They had not only maintained their free institutions in spite of war and revolution, but in all parts of their immense empire they had moved steadily forward toward substantially greater self-government.

Great Britain has been forced to see, for example, that she cannot alone guarantee the security of her imperial communications by way of Gibraltar and Suez. She must have the support of France. She needs the support of Spain and of Greece. But if she is to have that support, she cannot permit France to be reduced to the status of a third-rate Power. So she cannot defend her imperial interests without defending also the vital interests of France in Central Europe.

Considerations like these, much greater in their force than the preferences of politicians, govern these affairs. They govern French affairs no less than British. The attempt of M. Laval to separate the French interest in Europe from the British interest in the Mediterranean is an obvious failure and is producing the necessary revulsion of feeling. For collective security is for the European world today an inescapable necessity, not some pleasant but idle dream which means nothing in real affairs. The political leaders do not have to consult the peace societies; they have only to consult their admirals and their generals to learn why they must take the path of collective action.

Only if they take that path, only if Britain and France make themselves a nucleus of power determined to have peace at any price, even at the price of war, can Europe hope to come safely through the crisis. Only if they are strong enough to crush aggression and secure enough to be enlightened and generous can they hope to liquidate the danger which confronts them. Specifically, they must convince the Germans and the Italians that war cannot be and that peace would be a solution of their national needs.

That is the task: to prove to these rebel nations that they will be resisted if they follow their dictators into war and that they will be treated magnanimously if they return to ordered government and the ways of peace. It will not be easy. The tragic and criminal stupidity of the post-war era will not easily be forgotten by the German people who were its principal victims.

Yet it is the only way for Europe. To remain divided, for each nation to yield separately to demands backed by force and violence, is to make disaster certain. It is impossible to compromise with aggression

though it had nothing to gain, the League was bound to be a pious but negligible hope. But a League identified with the vital interests of the greatest Power in the Old World is something that the most confirmed cynic must respect. If proof is needed one has only to remember the amazement and awe which was exhibited in Rome and in Berlin when Britain, acting as a member of the League, placed her fleet in the Mediterranean.

The development of collective security in Europe, as recent events have demonstrated, is not a matter of slogans but of bringing into alignment the real interests of the great Powers. It is a task which calls not merely for the idealism of a Wilson but for the hard-bitten statesmanship of the great unifiers, of a Bismarck, a Cavour, even of a Machiavelli. It will be achieved not only by debate among diplomats at Geneva, but by the discovery through actual experience of their real interests.

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Congressional Franks.

From the Milwaukee Journal.

THE 531 members of Congress in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1935, framed mail which would have cost about \$27,000 at regular postage rates, according to figures of the Postoffice Department.

In other words, in a "non-political" per the average member of Congress used nearly \$100 worth of free postage. At the rate of pieces of mail leaving the office of one of our elected representatives in Washington. This year, it may be supposed, the figure will be much higher, for Congress will be using the mails for purposes of election.

When is this farce going to stop? Is there any reason why the Government should actually needed in the congressional office in addition to their salary and most liberal clerk-hire and travel allowances, such limited use of the mails?

The average Congressman mailed under his frank some 150 pieces of mail each week during the past fiscal year. There is no reason why he should not increase the number to 1000 or 10,000 a day this year. He feels it politically advisable. He can mail countless thousands of "excerpts" from the Congressional Record, if that suits his purpose, and he can cause to be printed and printed at Government expense. This letter will, of course, be true, but the expense of dispatching excerpts is trivial if postage is free.

Let Congressmen raise their salaries if they must, but let them also get rid of the graft that has grown up in their perquisites. Let them be allowed actual railroad fare to and from their homes, when they really make the trip. Let them be permitted to hire clerks up to a certain number and at certain salaries.

These things are not the personal affairs of Congressmen. They are the affairs of the nation. Finally, let limited postal credits be given them with the Postoffice Department through actual deposit of funds to their individual accounts, and let them pay out of pocket for any excess use of the mails. These things are not the personal affairs of Congressmen. They are the affairs of the nation. Some of the perquisites, despite their illegality, savor pretty much of what, when applied to lesser mortals, are called "tips."

for the aggressor can never be satisfied. It is necessary as it is to resist him, and he is prepared if necessary to overthrow him. France and their allies are prepared to come to constitutional governments in Germany and Italy which they must deny to have less governments.

In these historic movements in the Old World, the United States is not a participant. The intervention of 1917 and its aftermath taught the American people that they cannot in the nature of things be successful participants in Europe, and that they must not mislead the nature of their position makes it impossible for them to fill. Yet the United States is not merely a spectator of the events that may sweep a century of peace or generations of disaster and misery. It is too deeply concerned. Our vital interests run parallel with those who are prepared to stand the law and order in human affairs, and we know our own interest, we shall never take a position which makes it impossible to even more difficult, for Europe to liquidate by collective action the grave danger of a great war.

(Copyright, 1936.)

The DAILY WAS MERRY GO

By DREW PEARSON and RO

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25. en who sidewalks half come Boston and cent rule side this drive.

INSIDE word among Al Smith's close friends is that he is being groomed by Tammany to be Mayor of New York in 1937. Al's Liberty League speech is the touch-off in this drive.

Tammany leaders, bitter at Roosevelt because of the way he has played ball with Mayor LaGuardia in granting relief funds and patronage, are reported to be ready to gang up on the President. It is not unlikely that the 1936 election will find the Democratic machine in New York City throwing its weight against a Democratic President and for the Republicans. If so, Roosevelt will lose New York State.

Certainly if Al Smith has his way that will happen.

Perfect Technique.

For real artistry in glad-handing Senator "Jim Ham" Lewis is in a class by himself.

While standing in a Washington hotel lobby the magniloquent, toupee-wearing Illinoisan was greeted by an acquaintance, who asked to present a friend.

The friend had never met Lewis before, knew him only by reputation. But "Jim Ham," ever the canny politician, took no chances. With great warmth he exclaimed: "My dear sir, so nice to see you—AGAIN."

Big No Man.

Quiet-mannered W. Frank Persons, director of the United States Employment Service, is rapidly becoming one of the most unpopular executives in the New Deal. Two potent groups are after his scalp, but so far he has persisted unyieldingly on his policies.

The cause of Persons' disfavor can be summed up in one word—patronage. Democratic politicians are up in arms because he insists on civil service appointees in his bureau. Laborites are bitter because he is leading up his staff with college men.

The union leaders angrily contend that practical men taken from trade ranks would make better employment directors than college graduates who may know little or nothing about workingmen's jobs.

Persons, a former Russell Sage Foundation researcher, can't see the argument of either group. To the politicians he replies that the only way to build up an efficient, trustworthy service is to pick men solely on the basis of merit and give them permanence of tenure. To the laborites he retorts that restricting an employment office requires more background and training than trade experience.

How long Persons will be allowed to hover to the lofty line he has set remains to be seen. With the 1936 campaign looming he may find that the demands of politics are more powerful than those of principle.

Federal Theater.

It troubles Halile Flanagan that she can't put elephants on relief. "I have a friend who is a first-class circus performer, but he can't do his act without his elephants, and we can't support the elephants. I wish we could."

Halile Flanagan is a blonde, school-marmish little woman of 34, who left off being director of dramatics at Vassar College to become director of the biggest theatrical producing organization in the world. It is the WPA Theatrical Project. She has 50 plays in rehearsal at one time; employs 7351 actors and stage hands.

Half of these are men and wom-

General Johnson

Says Nye Committee Should Off—Thinks All Facts Revealed Woodrow Wilson.

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.

SHOULD the Nye committee be shocked off?

Of course, not. The Senator pulled a bone by mud daubing a heroic figure. But suppression of the truth would be a bigger bone.

When honestly marshaled and correctly appraised, all of the facts in the entire incident of our embolism of the World War are to the highest credit of this nation and of Woodrow Wilson.

In the second place, even if they were not, suppression merely magnifies what errors and blunders there were, out of all proportion to their true significance, and leaves a smudge of national dishonor, fear and misgiving over what, otherwise, is a brilliant chapter in our history.

Did Woodrow Wilson know about all secret treaties? What if he did? As international law and practice then stood, we had been pushed to the point where peace was impossible much longer. If we had not taken the defensive against German encroachments, we would assuredly have been forced

Rotary International Ex-Head Dies

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 25.—John Nelson, Canadian journalist and past president of Rotary International, died suddenly last night in his hotel room here. He had been ill for a week with heart disease. Nelson, 62, was a member of the Rotary International department of the Sun Life Assurance Co. of Montreal, Quebec, was 62 years old.

Farley

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.

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Half of these are men and women who have been pounding the sidewalks of Broadway. The other half come chiefly from Los Angeles, Boston and Chicago. But by a recent ruling, they can perform outside their own states.

Miss Flanagan says actors are getting over the sense of shame they had about being in a relief troupe.

"We've got some of the best known actors in the country," she boasts. "And playwrights, too. But they are working at research projects."

Research Plays.

The trick here is that if a playwright writes a play on Uncle Sam's time the play becomes the property of the Government. So they do "research" work for their relief wage, and creative work on the side.

Hallie Flanagan got a reputation for stardom when she once repudiated President McCracken of Vassar for being late at a rehearsal. Fact is, however, she is timid and press-shy.

Harry Hopkins drafted Miss Flanagan because he knew her at Grinnell College, Iowa, where they both studied. But Miss Flanagan prefers to speak not of Grinnell, but of Radcliffe and Vassar. When her study of the Russian theater is mentioned, she prefers to stress that she studied also in Greece and Africa.

Like Frances Perkins, Miss Flanagan is a "Lucy Stoner," uses her maiden name. In private life she is Mrs. Philip H. Davis, wife of Vassar's Professor of Greek.

Merry-Go-Round.

AAA legal experts are confident that the Supreme Court will not throw out their marketing agreements. They are all primed for the test, their card being a 1922 decision, in which both McReynolds and Van Devanter took a stand that states could not regulate purchase of agricultural commodities destined for interstate commerce.

The inference was that this was the Federal Government's business. This looks like an act for marketing agreements. . . . The President has received a letter from a Florida applicant who describes himself as "a man of letters and a writer."

It is made out of tin can, and offers to "open a factory that can be on the go with the government and I can work 100 or 200 men and woman and they sell like hot cakes."

Harry Hopkins is between the mill and the mill. He has been complaining to Congressmen that his statistical projects, with house-to-house canvassing, are a nuisance to housewives. Other Congressmen urge more statistical projects to provide jobs for their constituents. Total WPA funds are allotted to figure-finding thus far are just under \$96,000,000. . . . WPA's Federal Theater Project is developing a drama center for Negroes in New York City. . . . To give plays of Negro life. . . . WPA pulled in the reins on Mrs. Roosevelt's gift horse the other day. An Arkansas family she had helped with several gifts of the odd sum of \$45, wrote to her saying they needed a horse. She asked WPA to see that they got it. But WPA investigated, found there was no urgent need. Mrs. Roosevelt bowed her way out. . . . Federal officials who control plant quarantine say the small city of Brownsville, Tex., on the Rio Grande is about to become the one U. S. port to which foreign goods come by five means of traffic—ship, train, plane, automobile and on foot.

(Copyright, 1936.)

General Johnson's Article

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for the aggressor can never be satisfied. But necessary as it is to resist him, and to prepare if necessary to overwhelm him, no peace can be established unless Britain and France and their allies are prepared to concede to constitutional governments in Germany and Italy what they must deny to lawless governments.

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Farley "Training" in Miami.

By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 25.—Postmaster-General Farley arrived last night to "start training" for the coming campaign. Accompanied by his two daughters, Betty, 13, and Ann, 10 years old, he announced he would pass the next 10 days "playing golf, fishing, going to the races, staying away from politics as much as I can."

(Copyright, 1936.)

JOHN W. DAVIS SAYS NEW DEAL DEFIED LAW

Rejoice That Constitution Found 'Champion and Defender' in the Courts.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—John W. Davis, Democratic nominee for President in 1924, assailed proposals for sweeping constitutional changes in an address before the New York Bar Association last night.

Centering his attack mainly on proposals to centralize administrative and economic powers in the Federal Government, he declared in his prepared address:

"There is cause to wonder, in passing, whether some of the legislation of these last three years was not enacted in the belief such an amendment was already on the books."

"Regulation is a term behind which every form of tyranny, great and small, can hide itself.

"Just as the obligatory force of contracts is the prop of our whole social order, so the solemn promise of a public officer to keep within the law that makes him is the cement that holds all free government together."

"To violate this oath or to treat it lightly is surely the mortal sin. For liberty, it has been well said, is possible only when the sovereign power is made to obey the law."

"And if we have lived to grieve at the passage of not one, but a whole series of statutes passed to bold defiance of its (the law's) basic principles, we have also lived to rejoice that in the courts of the country the law has found its champions and defenders."

Changing the Constitution.

Davis said he had no "reproach" for any man advocating constitutional amendment "who gives his reason for saying so."

"When panaceas are offered on the one side, only to be answered by panegyrics on the other, the argument lacks in conclusiveness."

"It is all very well to say that law is a part of the life of a people and must change with the changing lives, that the Constitution itself is not an iron framework, fixed and immutable, but a plan of government subject to alteration by the popular will that gave it birth."

"But when it is indicted for its supposed insufficiency and the bill of particulars is extremely vague, when new patent medicine is offered, the patient is entitled at least to have the formula printed on the outside of the bottle."

"I called on the bar to consider subjects 'high places' would place within reach of Federal power."

"They would give to Congress or its creatures, by an amendment to the Constitution, power to regulate subjects which have heretofore been controlled by the states under conditions of all labor, the terms of its employment and discharge, production—all production; industry—all industry; business—all business; and trade and commerce of all kinds wherever carried on."

"One of the chief purposes of amendments, offered by Senator Cogan, goes on to provide that in exercising these powers Congress shall be free from any of the requirements of 'due process' embodied in the Fifth and Fourteenth amendments."

"Folly of Governments."

"Surely the idea that nothing can go well unless Government has a hand in it is one of the most insane delusions that has ever vexed the mind of man. As a matter of daily experience, the more Government gets into precisely those things with which Government has least to do."

"I believe that it can be demonstrated to a mathematical certainty that the distress tormenting the whole world today is due more to the folly of Governments than to any and all other causes combined."

"It is evident that the aim of the proposed amendments is more far-reaching than a mere redistribution of existing power between the nation and the states. They do not stop with asking that much shall be taken from the one and transferred to the other."

"They wish to endow the Federal Government with power which no government whatever in America has heretofore been permitted to employ. Starting with what I believe to be the wholly unsound premise that the paramount duty of every government, if not its sole reason for existence, is to foster the economic life of the country, they ask that all restraints be removed from any experiments whatever directed to that end."

"Threat of Bureaucracy."

Out of such a philosophy, Davis said, would grow "a great and cancerous bureaucracy."

"That such a bureaucracy has followed every increase of Federal power, history plainly tells," he continued. "There is no slightest hope that Congress, invested with this broader jurisdiction, will exercise its new-found power for itself."

"Look around you and see how fast bureaucracy grows in a system to which it has fastened itself. . . . If experience teaches anything, it is that of all methods of government, bureaucracy is the least responsible, the least intelligent, and the most arrogant and tyrannical."

Davis concluded with the assertion that "in this warfare there is no room for neutrals."

"I hear it said that it is useless to battle against the forces of centralization and collectivism. . . . I cannot agree. I do not believe that the tide cannot be stemmed. I do not believe the direction cannot be changed."

"I do not believe that the Ameri-

Ambassador's Daughter on Stage



—Associated Press Photo.

YEN TSUNG SZE.

DAUGHTER OF Dr. Sao-ke Alfred Sze, Chinese Ambassador to the United States, who will appear in the new show, "Lady Precious Stream," which opens on Broadway Monday night. The play is taken from an old Oriental love story. Miss Sze has studied art in Paris. She was graduated from Wellesley in 1931.

RESERVE BOARD RAISES STOCK LOANS MARGIN

Increase of More Than 20 Pct. Interpreted as Move to Check Market Boom.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—The Federal Reserve Board issued an order last night, effective Feb. 1, requiring more than a 20 per cent increase in margin requirements on most securities.

The board gave no explanation. One official said, however, that it obviously was a move to check any incipient stock market boom.

A spokesman for the board called newspapermen to emphasize that the regulations do not apply to existing accounts, but to new transactions after the effective date.

Under the order, the amount of credit which can be extended against stocks will be reduced to 45 per cent of the current market value instead of the present 55 per cent. This means that the man buying stocks will have to put up 55 instead of 45 per cent of the purchase price.

One member of the Federal Reserve Board at first said he did not think the action had been taken. He said, however, he left the board meeting half an hour before it broke up.

Trinity Episcopal Church, Euclid avenue and Washington boulevard, will have its service at 11 a. m. at which the sermon theme will be "England and America." In announcing the service, the Rev. Stephen A. F. Bayne, rector, said: "The King of England is the first layman of the Church of England, which is the mother church of the Anglican communion. The Episcopal Church is the American member of the Anglican communion."

Bishop William Scarlett will preside at services at Christ Church Cathedral at 12:05 p. m. Tuesday.

NATIONAL PEACE CONFERENCE BACKS NEUTRALITY LEGISLATION

Cause and Cure of War Organization Wants to Devote All World Collective Efforts.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—The eleventh annual Cause and Cure of War Conference closed yesterday with qualified endorsement of neutrality legislation. If Congress produces a bill that the conference believes efficacious "to avoid being drawn into war and not to contribute to the prolongation of war," the conference is on record for it, but the members want it to dovetail with "the collective efforts of other nations to maintain international peace by co-operative methods."

A clause urging the responsibility of American citizens to uphold the "new" neutrality law "in spirit and letter" was struck out on the ground that the delegates did not know what law they were voting for.

BERNARD F. MESKER FUNERAL AT EVANSVILLE, IND., MONDAY

Head of Iron Company Succumbed Thursday to Infirmities.

Funeral services for Bernard F. Mesker, president of the Mesker Brothers Iron Co., who died Thursday in his apartment at 424 South Seventh street, of infirmities of age, will be held in Evansville, Ind., Monday. He was 84 years old.

Mr. Mesker was born in Evansville and came to St. Louis in 1876. In 1878, with his brother Frank, he formed the Mesker Brothers Iron Co.

He never married and during recent years lived in an apartment at the Iron works. Surviving are two brothers, Frank Mesker of St. Louis and George L. Mesker of New York, and a sister, Mrs. Ann Mesker Schmidt of Chicago.

Deer Creek School Meeting.

A special election will be held Monday, Feb. 10, at the Deer Creek Club on Litzinger road, at 8 p. m., to determine whether or not a new school district shall be formed co-terminous with the boundaries of Deer Creek Village. At present, Deer Creek Village consists of parts of four school districts. Price, Wright, Des Peres and Rock Hill.

CASADESUS, PIANIST, PLAYS WITH SYMPHONY

French Artist, With Orchestra, Gives "Essential Mozart" in Coronation Concerto.

By THOMAS B. SHERMAN.

THE essential Mozart—pure in style, lively and graceful in content—was revealed yesterday afternoon when Robert Casadesus, French pianist, played the Coronation Concerto in D Major with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Vladimir Golschmann. The occasion was the tenth Friday afternoon concert of the current season. It was an occasion that should long remain in the memories of those who were fortunate enough to be present.

For a twentieth century music lover to talk about the definite Mozart is to betray more than the usual temerity, but insofar as that ineffable blend of emotion and restraint which one regards as being the hallmark of Mozart's music can be achieved with a modern instrument in a modern hall, Mr. Casadesus certainly achieved it. The performance had every desired virtue without those virtues' ordinary defects. It had the long, flowing line and the delicately modeled phrase without becoming inventiveness. It was rhythmic without being over-accented, refined without being effeminate, severely classical without being in the least dry. It moved within a narrow dynamic range, but without obscuring the necessary accentuation and contrast.

In brief, Mr. Casadesus gave a beautifully styled performance that at the same time touched the heart and stimulated the senses; and in so doing he disclosed a superb equipment, a fine, healthy singing tone and unremitting control.

It was gratifying to hear the audience respond so enthusiastically to a performance that depended on artistry and nothing else. Mr. Casadesus was called back for two encores. He played short pieces by Rameau and Scarlatti.

The orchestra played no small part in the effectiveness of the Mozart concert. Reduced in size, it achieved a body of sound that fell upon the ear with just the right dynamic impact and in the pace, the coloring and the phrasing, Mr. Golschmann proved to be the unfailing alto ego of the soloist.

The orchestra achieved its own individual triumph in the "Queen Mab" Scherzo from the "Romeo and Juliet" Symphony by Berlioz. The works of this composer are not played very often in St. Louis and as usual in such cases the public is under the necessity of judging him by inferior works such as the "Roman Carnival" and "Benvenuto Cellini" overtures; but the "Queen Mab" music is obviously the product not only of an original mind but of an unusual and unusual sort of ingenuity in manipulating the orchestra. Berlioz is something more than a significant figure in the evolution of orchestration. He had something to say and still has. The orchestra played with an affecting resiliency in this number.

The Wagner excerpts did not come off so well. Coming after Mozart and the fanciful "Queen Mab" music, they had a blasted sound. Moreover, the "Ride of the Valkyries" had so many changes of pace that it was almost hysterical.

The concert started with the symphonic poem, "Mistralis, the Father of Waters," by the late Ernest Kroeger. Mr. Kroeger was an honored figure in this community, and deservedly so, but in this performance he was a disappointment. The orchestra gave it a good performance.

DR. IVAN LEE HOLT DISCUSSES WORK OF TOYOHKO KAGAWA

Meeting Held in Preparation for Visit of Japanese Religious Teacher.

The work and ideas of Toyohiko Kagawa, Japanese religious teacher and social reformer, who will visit St. Louis next week, were described by the Rev. Dr. Ivan Lee Holt at a meeting held last night at the St. Louis University Field House.

The meeting was held in preparation for the visit of Kagawa, who will speak Friday afternoon and night and Saturday afternoon at meetings in Union Avenue Christian Church, and at a mass meeting at 3 p. m. Sunday in Washington University Field House.

Dr. Holt, pastor of St. John's Methodist Church and president of the Federal Council, Churches of Christ in America, on his recent visit to the Orient met Kagawa and learned of his work and teachings.

WALDEMAR W. STERTZING DIES

Florist in Maplewood for 45 Years; Funeral Monday.

Funeral services for Waldemar W. Stertzing, a florist in St. Louis County for many years, who died yesterday of a stomach ailment at his home above shop, 7286 Manchester avenue, Maplewood, will be held Monday at 8:30 a. m. at the Croghan Mortuary, 7146 Manchester avenue, to Immaculate Conception Church, 7289 Moller avenue, Maplewood. Burial will be in Lake Charles Cemetery.

Mr. Stertzing, 78 years old, had conducted his business from the Manchester avenue shop for 45 years. He learned his trade in his father's floral shop in St. Louis, and came to St. Louis about 50 years ago. He was employed by florists here before establishing his own business. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Gertrude A. Madock, and a sister in Germany.

LORD CHAMBERLAIN



MARQUESS CHOLMONDELEY.

WHO received the first official appointment of King Edward VIII when he was made Lord Chamberlain of the Royal household.

LEAGUE COUNCIL

ADJOURNS TILL MAY

No Action Taken on African Peace—Oil Embargo Virtually Sidelined.

By the Associated Press.

GENEVA, Jan. 25.—Delegates to the League of Nations Council left Geneva today, having concluded their nineteenth session without taking any new steps toward Italian-Ethiopian peace. The Council will meet again in May.

League experts were called to meet next Wednesday to examine the effectiveness of present sanctions against Italy, and Government representatives were convened for Feb. 3 to decide whether addition of an oil embargo to the war penalties would be practical.

The Council adjourned last night after adopting a resolution in the dispute between Russia and Uruguay over the South American nation's break in diplomatic relations with the Soviet, the two agreeing to refrain from any act which might be harmful to the interests of peace or the resumption of diplomatic relations. The vote was unanimous, the delegates from Moscow and Montevideo supporting the resolution.

Another problem of concern taken up by the League was removed with the announcement of British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden that the free city of Danzig would observe decisions of the League Council, which has supervision of it. Sean Lester, League high commissioner for Danzig, had reported last week that the Danzig Senate, overwhelmingly Nazi, failed to regard Council instructions and the Constitution. The Senate, it was said, will revoke decrees endangering the freedom of the press and freedom of the associations and conformity to the spirit of the Constitution.

ARCHEOLOGIST FINDS MORE ANCIENTS BURIED IN EMBRACE

Pair Discovered in Grave Near Budapest, Round Together With Necklace.

BUDAPEST, Jan. 25.—Gabor Csallany, archeologist, on opening a prehistoric grave near here, found the skeletons of a man and woman in an embrace, the woman's arm being about the man's waist. About their necks was a valuable necklace which held the bones of a dog.

Csallany said the pair apparently belonged to a wealthy, ruling class. The man presumably was a warrior, for a horse and weapon were buried with him. Nearby were skeletons of servants.

Last year Csallany, director of the museum of County Congrad, found the skeletons of a pair buried with heads close together, in a kissing attitude. Scientists estimate that the grave was the least 1200 years old. In the course of his inquiries Csallany has opened 347 Hun, Avar and Jazyg tombs and graves.

MAXIMUM RATES OF INTEREST SET FOR 7800 INSURED BANKS

Conform With Those Recently Drafted by Federal Reserve Board for Members.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—Maximum interest rates ranging from 1 to 2 1/2 per cent were prescribed by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation last night for 7800 insured banks which are not members of the Federal Reserve system. The new rates, effective next Feb. 1, conform with those recently drafted by the Federal Reserve Board for member banks. These later were suspended pending an official definition of exactly what constitutes "interest."

The FDIC requirements:

A maximum rate of 2 1/2 per cent on any savings deposits; any time deposit having a maturity of six months or more, or any postal deposit.

A maximum rate of 2 per cent on any time deposit except postal savings, of less than six months' maturity, and not less than 90 days.

A maximum rate of 1 per cent on any time deposit with a maturity of less than 90 days.

Dr. Horace Packard, Surgeon, Dies.

By the Associated Press.

STOUGHTON, Mass., Jan. 25.—Dr. Horace Packard, 80 years old, retired Boston surgeon and medical authority, died here yesterday. He was former professor of surgery at Boston University and a trustee of the American College of Surgery.

NORMAN THOMAS ON TAMPA KILLING

'America Must Awake Now If It Is to Escape Tyranny More Brutal Than Hitler's.'

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—Norman Thomas, Socialist leader, in a radio address last night denounced violence and denial of civil rights, which he said are worse now in America "than at any time since the abatement of the post-war hysteria or possibly the subsidence of the first power of the Ku Klux Klan."

"If America is to escape from tyranny perhaps even more brutal and sadistic than Hitler's, America must awake now," he said.

Speaking as chairman of the Committee for the Defense of Civil Rights in Tampa, Thomas described circumstances surrounding the death of Joseph Shoemaker in the Florida city. Shoemaker died from gangrene following beating and tarring and feathering administered by a mob at Tampa. Thomas said he was killed "because with his organization, the Modern Democrats, he had challenged powerful economic and political interests."

"No police action have been indicated in connection with the flogging of Shoemaker and two other men."

Thomas said this was not an isolated incident and the fight in Florida was "for the emancipation of underpaid workers, of the half-starved unemployed, of decent people generally" from political and economic exploitation and corruption.

Of the Arkansas sharecropper situation, he said there could be only one possible result: "Wholesale massacre or guerrilla warfare" unless public opinion can be brought to bear to guarantee civil rights.

Thomas also criticized Gov. McNutt of Indiana for keeping troops in the state to suppress the activities of the civil authorities were abundantly able to preserve order."

ILLINOIS POWER & LIGHT ORDERED TO CUT RATES

State Board Directs Reductions of 4 to 14 Pct. in Various Cities.

MARGINS TO REBOUNDS

Federal Reserve Board Increases Requirements on Loans

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—The stock market righted itself quickly today after an early stumble following the boosting of margin requirements by the Federal Reserve Board. Initial declines of fractions to 2 points or more.

There was a heavy turnover in low-priced power and light stocks and the ticker tape fell several minutes in arrears during the last half hour's sport. Douglas Aircraft, off 2 points at one time, found sufficient support to wipe out this recession and establish a gain of more than a point. Sperry was also an active performer on the comeback.

Such issues as Electric Power & Light, American Power & Light, American Gas & Electric, International Corporation and Commonwealth & Southern generally edged forward. The steel and motor stocks led the way with the railroads. Armour was a lively gainer of a quarter of a point. Deere got up about 3 points, but other farm shares did little.

Inflation sentiment seemed to have waned considerably and the mining stocks backed and filled in a slim groove. Foreign exchanges were far from buoyant. Cotton rallied along with wheat. Bonds were somewhat mixed. U. S. Government issues acted better.

Financial circles seemed a little puzzled over the action of the Federal Reserve authorities on margins in view of the fact that speculative borrowings at the present time were thought to be conservative. Brokers pointed out that the buying of stocks in recent months has been largely on a cash basis. Federal Reserve loans to brokers last week were \$17,000,000, at the beginning of the year the total stood at \$104,000,000. Last April the figure was under \$800,000,000. At the height of the 1929 bull market, bank loans amounted to around \$6,000,000,000. In the present conservative bottom figure was \$331,000,000.

Leading currencies stiffened in late trading. Sterling closed up 1 cent at \$0.01 and the French franc was .01 of a cent higher at 6.67 cents. Swiss franc advanced to 25.15, Belgian .01 and guilders gained .01 of a cent. Canadian dollars eased 1-16 of a cent at 100.43 cents. Wheat finished approximately 1/4 to a cent of a bushel up and corn 1/4 to 1/2 of a cent higher. Cotton was unchanged to off 1/4. Cotton ended with advances of 20 cents to \$15 a bale.

Overnight developments. The boosting of margin requirements by the Federal Reserve Board formed the principal topic of discussion in the boardrooms prior to the start of trading. In line with the recent silver rumormongering, the Federal Reserve Board formed the principal topic of discussion in the boardrooms prior to the start of trading. Day's 15 Most Active Stocks. Sales. Closing prices and net change of the 15 most active stocks: Armour 17, 67.00, 1/4, unchanged; Eli Lilly 14, 56.00, 1/4, up; Sperry Corp. 40, 40.00, 1/4, up; Walworth 33.00, 7/8, up; Commonwealth & S. 29.00, 3/4, unchanged; Int. Tel. & Tel. 26.50, 1/4, up; Silver 14, 14.00, 1/4, up; Curtiss Wright 17.00, 48, up; Anaconda 15.00, 30, up; Douglas Aircraft 16.00, 60, up; Pullman 16.00, 15, up; Am. & Foreign Bond 15.00, 20, up.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—Total stock sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,657,702 shares, compared with 2,557,932 yesterday, 1,072,791 a week ago and \$22.810 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 55,059,265 shares, compared with 17,191,336 a year ago and 44,796,152 two years ago. Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

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Makes Trip From New York
but Testimony Fails to Gain
Point for Government.

A round trip from New York City was made by Charles D. Hilles, Republican national committeeman for New York and insurance man, to testify for the Government 15 minutes yesterday in the movie injunction suit, but his testimony failed to serve the purpose for which it was sought.

Hilles, former chairman of the Republican National Committee, made the journey at Government expense, arriving at 9:30 a. m. on a train which had been delayed more than 12 hours by the weather. He started back last night. After leaving the witness stand, in chatting with reporters and lawyers, he took occasion to predict that the next President would "come out of the West" and would be a Republican, but admitted he was politically prejudiced. He mentioned no names.

The trial, ending its third week today, is of the Government's suit to enjoin Warner Bros. Paramount and R-K-O movie interests from withholding films from Fanchon & Marco's Ambassador, Missouri and Grand Central theaters.

Why Hilles was Called. The Government sought to establish through Hilles the admissibility of testimony offered last week by Marco Wolff of Los Angeles, one of the founders of Fanchon & Marco.

Wolff had said Adolph Zukor, now legal chairman of Paramount, had promised to try to straighten out the St. Louis film situation, telling Wolff that Warner were very powerful and expressing regret for some things which had to be done in the course of business. Paramount was operating at the time under Hilles in bankruptcy, of whom Hilles was one.

Hilles related that Zukor was president of the Paramount holding company and of several hundred subsidiaries and was retained by the trustees with the title of chief executive, in charge of picture production. George J. Schaefer was made general manager in charge of distribution and exhibition.

In the effort to show that Zukor was authorized, by virtue of his position, to make statements binding on the company, the Government inquired whether Zukor was superior to Schaefer and had authority to the trustees through Schaefer. The defense argued that Zukor was not authorized to make statements, but Hilles explained that Zukor reports by Zukor were incompetent evidence, not binding on the defendants.

SPORT SECTION

PART TWO ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, JANUARY 25, 1936. PAGES 1-4B

EIGHT SANTA ANITA HANDICAP ELIGIBLES IN RACE TODAY

CUNNINGHAM IS FAVORED OVER FINE FIELD IN ONE MILE RACE

By the Associated Press.
BOSTON, Jan. 25. — A pair of crack two-milers, gunning for Glenn Cunningham, are expected to force the world record holder into one of his amazing performances when he defeats his Curley mile runner here tonight in the Prout Memorial games.

Those distance runners, Ray Sears of Butler, and the New York A. C.'s Joe McCluskey, will have more at stake than the victor's trophy when they report to the starter, along with Cunningham, Joe Mangano, Billy Ray and Drank Crowley.

The 125-pound Sears is determined to do something about the two defeats Cunningham has pinned on him and McCluskey whose decision to turn mile was not taken seriously by many track followers, has high hopes for changing jeers into cheers.

Sears, in training for the mile for the first time in his career, plans to concentrate all of his attention on Cunningham.

"I'll stay at his shoulder for the first three-quarters," he explained. "Then I'll try to stay there for the last 200 yards or so. That's where Glenn puts on the pressure. He doesn't carry it right through to the finish. He tries to build up a lead in those 200 yards beyond the three-quarters mark. I hope to be right with him during that time. Maybe I'll win, maybe I won't. We'll see."

The barrel-chested Kansan, who has no great fondness for the Boston Garden track, refused to extend his last year when he romped to a 4:16.4 victory over a fairly impressive field. Although few admit that Cunningham is risking defeat, most of Boston's track followers agree he will be forced to turn in at least a 4:12 performance.

With Sears and McCluskey concentrating on the shorter event, the Leo Lariviere two-mile field suffers and Don Lash, the great Indiana runner, is expected to win as he pleased from Harold Manning, Wichita, Kan. Joe and Paul Munger from the Milwaukee A. C. Joe Murphy of Manhattan, Andy Zamparelli of Northeastern and Tom Russell of Providence.

Defending Champion



MARY BENSON of Kansas City, the defending champion, who is scheduled to meet Rose Cytron in her first match in the Missouri State table tennis tournament at the Kirkwood High School gymnasium, starting today. Miss Benson and the three other members of the city team were delayed in arriving, being reported snow-bound.

Shamrock and Hellrung Cup Game Postponed

Announcement was made today that the U. S. F. A. soccer cup contest scheduled between the Shamrock and the Hellrungs for Sportsman's Park tomorrow had been called off because of inclement weather.

The first round National Challenge cup match between the Ben Millers and Sparta club, scheduled to be played in Chicago tomorrow, was again postponed because of inclement weather conditions. The local team was notified last night that it would be impossible to play the contest.

Officials of the Municipal League announced today that the games for tomorrow would be played as scheduled.

U. of Richmond Defeated. University of Richmond's basketball team went undefeated two seasons and then dropped two to the George Washington University team.

CHICAGO SKATER LOSES TO KROG AT 500 METERS IN TITLE MEET

By the Associated Press.
OSLO, Norway, Jan. 25. — Ivar Ballangrud, Norwegian ace, topped a big field of international speed skaters today in the first day's competition of the European championships.

Ballangrud piled up the low total of 92.733 points during the day to assume the lead. Eddie Schroeder of Chicago led the American contingent of five men with 94.467 points, which left him in seventh place. Seitoiku Ri's total of 98.483 represented the best showing by Japan's squad of eight men.

Krog was clocked in 42.7 seconds as he defeated Leo Freisinger, of Chicago, by one-tenth of a second. Krog's time was one-tenth of a second slower than the listed world record of 42.6 established by Clas Thunberg, famed Finnish ace, in 1931 and three-tenths of a second back of the new standard Allan Potts of Brooklyn set up here last Saturday in an international meet.

Potts could do no better than fifth place, fading in the last half of the race. His time was 43.8 seconds. Freisinger might have won had he not gotten away to an exceptionally slow start.

Hans Engestengen of Norway was third in 43.4 seconds; Ishihara of Japan fourth in 43.5, and Delbert Lamb of Milwaukee sixth in 43.9.

The main surprise of the race was the fine performance turned in by Ishihara.

Ivar Ballangrud, Norwegian skater who a week ago broke his own world record for 5000 meters, easily won the 3000-meter event in 4:51.8. Charles Mathisen, also of Norway, took runner-up honors, nearly a second back of his teammate, in 4:52.6.

Start and Finish of the Women's 440-Yard Skating Sprint



Top, the start, left to right—Elsie Laskowitz, Theresa Swetsch, Alice Carnoske, Bee Slater. Below, the finish—Bee Slater, first; Elsie Laskowitz, second. Time, .48.8.

NEW CHAMPIONS TO BE CROWNED IN TABLE TENNIS TOURNAMENT HERE

New champions will be crowned in all five events in the fifth annual Missouri State table tennis tournament which opened this afternoon at Kirkwood High School. There were nearly 100 contestants, but the defending champions in each division were missing.

Snow prevented Miss Mary Benson, defending women's singles champion, and three other Kansas City players from reaching St. Louis as planned. The others who notified the tournament committee of their inability to make the trip across State are Mrs. Charles Horner, Mrs. Howard Loschke and Paul Snively. However, Godfrey Stone Jr. and Vernon Webb were on hand to represent Kansas City.

Seven of the numerous local players are highly regarded as contenders for the men's singles title which Mark Schlude is not defending. They are: Dick Tindall, William Price, Edwin Woody Jr., Don Hendry, Jack Nix, Garrett Nash and Buddy Blattner.

Racing Results

At Hialeah Park.
Weather clear; track fast.
FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs: Thrasher (J. Hunt) — 3.00 4.00 3.70 Blind Brook (Watson) — 19.30 10.40 Dan Skilling (Aron) — 19.20 Time, 1:24 4-5. Jake Belden, Ashen, Western Lad, R. Pinchot, Eastway Star, Graham's Trade, My Purchase, War Stripes and Sassafras also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs: Maedie (Gilbert) — 4.70 3.30 2.90 Charming (F. Horn) — 8.80 5.60 aMaunius (J. Root) — 4.40 Time — 33. Elmer Midget, El Morocco, aAnastasia, Bohannon, McKong, Ejector, Gleaming, Sheathe, Court Scandal also ran.

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs: Naughtly (R. Kestner) — 13.40 4.50 3.90 Bright Haven (Merritt) — 4.00 3.40 Judge Lee (J. Hanford) — 13.10 Time, 3:50. Zay, Molly Greenock, Greek Idol, Office Boy, Scotch Gold and Blue Day also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs: Grew (J. Gilbert) — 51.50 21.00 11.00 Ray Bubble (J. Longden) — 24.60 13.60 Faust (J. Stout) — 24.60 13.60 Time, 1:11 2-5. Lancewood, Crossbow, El Micro, Higher Cloud, Stubbs, Danier, Empty Bottle, Don Croile also ran.

At Alamo Downs.

Weather clear; track fast.
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs: Berrido (Bridley) — 3.10 2.30 2.30 Straven Maid (Jones) — 2.40 2.40 Statecraft (Tee) — 4.20 3.30 Time, 1:12 4-5. Friend John, Miss M. Lutz, Carnival, Google also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs: Footballey (Hightable) — 14.20 7.30 5.30 Sister Vile (A. Moran) — 6.70 4.30 Royal Pride (F. Tee) — 5.30 Time, 1:12. Genie Jr., Main Event, Roserich, Tulip Time and Brookside also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs: Thistle Ray (McCaperton) — 8.40 4.60 3.30 Charming Sir (H. Elston) — 5.10 3.90 Chiefs Camille (J. Nolan) — 3.50 Time, 1:11 4-5. Chiefs Viking, Hard Billed, Gen Ricker, Zaidie, Trim Lady, Birdie-Track, Cogey also ran.

At Santa Anita.
FIRST RACE—Three furlongs: Airframe (Belash) — 3.00 2.60 2.30 Hail Time (Yagr) — 4.20 2.60 Pasha (Hale) — 2.20 Time, 33 (new track record). Bon-icton, Flodden, Sweet Mystery, Mon-Isaac, Star Singer, Lucky Snow, Double Trouble, Steelhammer also ran.

OTTSEN VICTOR IN 440 YARDS SKATING RACE

Lamar Ottsen began his efforts to win the class "A" men's ice skating diamond medal championship by taking the 440-yard race held last night at the Winter Garden. Ottsen had been unable to compete in the first races and as a result is far behind in points despite his victory last night.

Ottsen started slowly, Bob Kiely and Ora Stone taking the lead at the start, but he came back strong and went to first place on the third turn and won easily. Stone fell on the last turn and Weber Ice moved up to third place.

Bee Slater won the women's class "A" race, having little trouble in standing off the challenge of Theresa Swetsch.

The summaries:
CLASS A MEN—Won by Lamar Ottsen; time, 42.6.
CLASS C MEN—Won by Leon Hack; time, 42.6.
CLASS A WOMEN—Won by Bee Slater; time, 48.8.
CLASS B MEN—Won by Dick Simmons; time, 48.8.
CLASS B WOMEN—Won by Stella Garbelman; only one to finish. No time.
CLASS C WOMEN—Won by Leon Hack; time, 42.6.
INTERMEDIATE BOYS—Won by Jim McKane; time, 48.8.
CLASS B MEN—Won by Ray Zukerman; time, 48.8.

Manhattan to Meet Texas Aggies. Manhattan will play a football game with Texas A. and M. in Dallas, Tex., Dec. 5.

DISCOVERY IN PUBLIC TRIAL OVER MILE ROUTE

Cavalcade Works Mile in 1:36.4 For Anita Race

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Jan. 25. — CAVALCADE, the Brookmeade Stable's champion money winner in 1934, apparently proved he was in condition yesterday, running the mile in a workout at Santa Anita Park in 1 minute 36.2 seconds.

The time compared favorably with the track record of minute 35.4 seconds, set Christmas day, 1934, by Top Row. A favorite in the \$100,000 handicap coming up, Cavalcade worked out between races at Santa Anita.

Post-time favorite was Singing Wood, with today's six-furlong distance more to his liking than the mile event he lost a week ago. The Mrs. John Hay Whitney entry carried the same 128 pounds he carried before, however.

Rosemont, William du Pont's handicap candidate, was another favorite entry, but Trainer R. E. Handley may scratch him because of an extra attraction will be a workout, after the fourth race, by Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Discovery and Scotch Bun. The horses will run a mile, beginning from the starting gate.

Entries for the feature event are Proclivity, Pompey's Pillar, First Entry, Special Agent, Time Supply, Dattie, Singing Wood, Rosemont, Sunray and Sound Advice. The entries for the \$100,000 handicap are Arcaro to Elde Azucar.

Jockey Eddie Arcaro has been engaged to ride F. M. Alger Jr.'s Azucar, last year's winner, in the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap, Washington's birthday. Arcaro, now at Hialeah Park, plans to make the trip to Santa Anita by airplane.

Mrs. E. Oros is leading the halter brigade at Alamo Downs, where 14 claims have been made since the opening of the meeting. Mrs. Oros claimed Carl B. and Ricciardo, but lost the former and also Frederick. The Carl B. transaction proved profitable, however. After Mrs. Oros had paid \$1000 for the colt, E. Woodson took him out his next race for \$1250.

WRAY'S COLUMN

"Who'd He Ever Beat?"

WHEN debate rages over the merit of a pugilist, past or present, the universal comeback of the pessimist is: "Well, who'd your man ever beat?"

Having failed to halt the growing belief that Joe Louis is really a high rank fighter, the opposition is now pulling the "who'd he ever beat?" query about the Brown Bomber.

FRISCH GIVEN MERIT AWARD BY WRITERS

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—A couple of local products, Frank Frisch, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, and Hank Greenberg, skyscraping first baseman of the Detroit Tigers, have been selected by the New York chapter of the Baseball Writers' Association as the game's outstanding figures in 1935.

Greenberg, who already has been designated as the league's most valuable player last season, will receive a plaque emblematic of selection as the player of the year at the chapter's annual dinner and frolic here Feb. 2.

HUD HELLMICH, BEARS' BASKETBALL COACH IS A VERY PROUD FATHER

Hudson Hellmich, basketball and track coach at Washington University, is a proud father. An eight and one-half pound boy arrived at St. Luke's Hospital today. Hellmich was a track and basketball star at the University of Illinois.

PAUL DEAN TO PLAY IN GOLF TOURNAMENT

DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 25.—Paul Dean, who won 19 and lost 12 games last season for the St. Louis Cardinals, will compete here Monday in the one-day golf tournament at Tension Park.

Reds to Train in Puerto Rico.

The Cincinnati Reds will travel over 1399 miles of ocean to reach Puerto Rico where the club will indulge in two weeks of early training this year.

Standout Athletes Will Not Be Exempted From Olympic Trials On Their Records, Brundage Says

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—Past records, even if they're world marks, won't mean a thing in the eyes of the American Olympic Committee when the nation's track and field stars compete next summer for places on the team that will go to Berlin.

Before sailing last night for Germany and the winter Olympics, Avery Brundage, chairman of the committee, frowned upon suggestions that such outstanding stars as Glenn Cunningham, Bill Bonithron, Jesse Owens, Ben Eastman, Jack Torrance and Keith Brown be awarded places on the team on the basis of their past performances. That proposal already has been discarded by the committee, and the committee is going ahead with plans to have the United States represented by the maximum of three athletes in each track and field event, as well as in all the other major events.

Sailing on the Bremen with Brundage were Gustav T. Kirby, the treasurer, and Dietrich Wommann, a member of the Olympic Committee, three members of the figure skating team, Estelle and Louise Weigel of Buffalo and Audley Peppe of New York; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Weigel and Beatrice Loughran, Miss Peppe's aunt, and a former Olympic figure skater.



Vines Talks Tennis Over the Air

Over the NBC or Columbia network we take it.

President Donald Beach of Columbus announces that he has obtained Pitcher Henry Phipps from Houston. Beach says Phipps is the apple of his eye. Here's hoping he doesn't turn out to be a Ben Davis.

Things to Worry About Red Lucas thinks it is bad luck to step on the foul line going to and from the box. It's worse luck to strike out with a man on third and one run needed to win.

Sam Leile wears old-fashioned night shirts for good luck. You may



have noticed he is very seldom caught napping.

And there was the feller, we forget his name, who put ashes in the bed to keep from slipping.

Eddie Collins took umbrage at Joe McCarthy's remark that the Red Sox were just an improved bad club. Just goes to show how hard it is to please some people.

By way of reprisal Eddie vouchsafed the opinion that Joe's stand-pat policy might land the Yankees behind the eight ball. Can the boys be laying the foundation for a grudge fight?

Pointers Outlast Setters in Trial The setters were outpointed, as you might say.

U. S. SQUASH CHAMPION IN FOURTH ROUND

By the Associated Press. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Jan. 25.—Donald J. Strachan of Philadelphia, the national champion and favorite to win the seventh annual Atlantic Coast squash racquet championship, gained the fourth round today by defeating Donald Frame of New York, 15-13, 15-17, 15-17.

Nell Sullivan, former national title holder and seeded second to Strachan, ran into stiffer competition, but disposed of Amos Eno of Princeton in five games, 15-17, 15-17, 15-17, 15-17, 15-17.

Harry Baugher, Baltimore, advanced to the third round, defeating H. J. Stark, New York, 15-10, 15-11, 15-11, while Jermian Glidden, Harvard, put out W. L. Cooney, Baltimore, 15-15, 15-15, 15-15.

F. C. Reynolds, New York, defeated William Waxter, Baltimore, 15-15, 15-15, 15-15, in another second-round match, and Bogus Cummins, Baltimore, advanced by overcoming C. A. Fagan, Pittsburgh, 15-15, 15-15, 15-15.

Baugher, however, succumbed to Glidden in the third round. The score was 15-19, 15-19, 15-15.

BURROUGHS "B" FIVE WINS OVERTIME GAME

John Burroughs "B" basketball team won an overtime game when Principia's "B" squad, 21-17, this morning in an ABC League contest at John Burroughs. Burroughs' team made it a clean sweep when it defeated Principia's "C" five, 25-11.

Burroughs led at the half, 10-6, in the overtime game, but Principia went ahead to take the lead in the third session, only to have Burroughs tie the score just before the regular playing time ended. In the overtime period, Burroughs scored five points while Principia could tally only a free throw.

Strachan Is Winner.

By the Associated Press. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Jan. 25.—Donald Strachan, national champion of Philadelphia, opened the defense of his Atlantic Coast squash title tonight with a straight game victory over George H. Hartford of New York City, 15-7, 15-7, 15-7, while William Waxter of Baltimore profited by the default of William Coyle of Montreal.

Western Teachers Win.

By the Associated Press. MACOMB, Ill., Jan. 25.—A second day scoring drive gave Western State Teachers a 24-10 victory over Millikin last night. The Western was trailing, five points at the half, but "Ger" Woods headed the second half rally. The triumph was the fifth for Western in the Illinois Interscholastic Conference.

Weather clear; track fast.

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FEDERAL REGULATION OF POULTRY MARKETS

Boston and Chicago Dealers Ordered to Obtain Licenses Under Packers Act.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—M. L. Wilson, as Acting Secretary of Agriculture, signed an order today designating Boston and Chicago as live poultry markets subject to Federal supervision under the Packers and Stockyards Act.

Live poultry dealers and others in these cities handling live poultry in interstate commerce will be required to obtain licenses from the Secretary of Agriculture.

The Boston order becomes effective Feb. 26, and the Chicago order March 4.

The Boston order also applies to East Boston, Charlestown, Dorchester and other points in the city limits, and to the following points in Massachusetts outside the city limits: Chelsea, Cambridge, Canton, Lynn, Malden, Revere, Somerville and Brockton.

Licenses are furnished without cost to any applicant who shows his fitness to engage in the business and his responsibility to fulfill financial obligations.

Other cities which have been designated as markets subject to Federal supervision in recent weeks are New York, Jersey City, Newark and Philadelphia. Investigations of the conditions in poultry markets were said to be under way in a number of other cities, including Cleveland, Cincinnati and St. Louis.

DR. J. F. NORMANO IN TROUBLE AGAIN, THIS TIME WITH SEC

Man Germany Seeks in Swindle Disclosed as Employee of Defunct Boston Brokerage Firm.

BOSTON, Jan. 25.—Dr. Joao F. Normano, former Harvard economics lecturer, was disclosed last night as an employee of a defunct Boston brokerage house under investigation by Federal authorities. Edmund J. Brandon, regional administrator for the Securities and Exchange Commission, said Dr. Normano and other employees of the defunct brokerage house were officers of Feldman & Co., Inc., had been subpoenaed as witnesses for a hearing here today. Counsel for Dr. Normano said Normano has been employed in the unlisted stock department of the brokerage firm for more than a year.

The SEC inquiry was precipitated early this week after the death of Albert Feldman, president of the brokerage house, in New York Sunday. An involuntary bankruptcy petition was filed against the company Monday.

Dr. Normano successfully avoided extradition to Germany whose government said he was "Isak Lewin," a missing banker involved in a 1928-29 swindle in Germany involving \$750,000. Then the United States Government arrested him and tried to deport him on the ground he and his wife, Bertha, came to the United States illegally from Brazil. He had been ordered to leave the country by Jan. 31.

COALITION OF LONG FORCES AND THOSE OF GOV. TALMADGE

Share-Wealth Club Organizer Says Purpose Is to Fight Renomination of Roosevelt.

By the Associated Press.
ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 25.—A coalition of the forces of the late Huey P. Long with those of Gov. Eugene Talmadge of Georgia to oppose the renomination of President Roosevelt was announced yesterday by Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith, national organizer of share-wealth clubs. He said, however, that there has been no actual "amalgamation of Talmadge and Huey Long forces."

The preacher made his announcement in the presence of Talmadge, who was in Atlanta for a day. Shortly after Smith's announcement, it was stated that two prominent New Orleans men had been named honorary Lieutenants-Colonel on Gov. Talmadge's staff—Seymour Weiss, for years prominently identified with Long's organization, and Monte Hart.

DRIVES 3 DAYS WITH BODY

Minnesota Man's Friend Died on Return Trip From Texas.

By the Associated Press.
MINNESOTA LAKE, Minn., Jan. 25.—Arthur Grosekretz and Henry Radtke, 68-year-old Amboy (Minn.) farmer, drove to Texas and on the return trip Radtke died. Near Waco, Tex., Grosekretz said Radtke told him: "I am going to die. I want you to promise me you will drive straight back to Minnesota with the body in the back seat of his automobile. When he arrived home yesterday the body was frozen and Grosekretz was suffering from exposure."

NRA PAYROLL DOWN TO 1679

Organization to Be Entirely Liquidated by April 1.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—The NRA reported yesterday that cuts in personnel since the first of the year had reduced the payroll to 1679. A. C. Hill, executive officer, explained, however, that about 450 were using accumulated annual leave, and that another 235 were on loan to other Federal agencies, so that personnel actually working on NRA matters was less than 1000.

An Apartment Anywhere

The Apartment For Rent offers appearing in the Post-Dispatch afford selections in all sections of St. Louis, furnished and unfurnished.

The organization has been ordered to be entirely liquidated by April 1.

LOST ARTICLES Are Usually RECOVERED When the Loss Is PROMPTLY Advertised in These Columns

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

North
MATH HERMANN & SON
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
FAIR AND W. FLORISSANT
CHAPLAIN
JOHN F. COLLINS & SONS, INC.
928 N. Grand
ST. LOUIS, MO.
2223 S. Grand, CO. 3390, CR. 3698.

South
Wacker-Heldelrie Und. Co.
Chapel
3634 Gravois, 2331 S. Broadway.
PARKING IN REAR OF CHAPEL

DEATHS

ALEXANDER, FRANK—4016 Botanical, Fri., Jan. 24, 1936, 8 a. m., beloved husband of the late Catherine Alexander (nee Priesterbach), dear father of the late Jean and Ed Alexander, grandfathers of Ed and John Alexander, dear father-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle, at the age of 79 years.

Federal Mon., Jan. 27, 2 p. m., from residence, 2011 Easton ave., to Memorial Park Cemetery.

ROSENBAUM, LOUIS—Fri., Jan. 24, 1936, 10:45 a. m., beloved husband of the late Rose Rosenbaum, dear mother of Mrs. Maud Fischer (nee Rosenbaum), dear mother-in-law, brother-in-law, grandmother and aunt, in her 78th year.

Notice of funeral later from Ziegenhain Bros., 2331 S. Broadway.

ROSENBAUM, LOUIS—4345 Gravois ave., entered into rest Fri., Jan. 24, 1936, 9:05 p. m., beloved husband of Eva Rosenbaum (nee Fischer), dear father of Mrs. Maud Fischer (nee Rosenbaum), dear mother of Mrs. Maud Fischer (nee Rosenbaum), dear mother-in-law, brother-in-law and aunt, in her 78th year.

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COAL AND COKE

STOP SMOKE
Use 'CARBONITE'
The New Smokeless Fuel
Reasonably Priced
SEIDEL COAL & COKE CO.
Franklin 6800

CLEAN LUMP \$2.95
1 TON, \$3.75. 1 Load
MARISNA NUT — \$3.25 1 Load
SMALL EGG — \$3.50 1 Load
MARISNA LUMP — \$4.00 1 Load
RANDOLPH CO. — \$4.25 1 Load
BROWN, 1100 N. Ave., CR. 9700

COAL, \$2.65 LOAD
MEDALIE & CO., 3306 Easton, CR. 4023.
COAL TRUCKS LOADED — All sizes.
Franklin 6800, 6325 S. E. Jefferson.
COAL, \$2.65 LOAD
CANTINE, 4251A Laclede, FR. 6016.
COAL — \$3.75 a ton. E. K. Nelson, 8805
Lotta, KY 6020.

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SATURDAY,
JANUARY 25, 1936.

CLOTHING WANTED
We Don't Misslead
FOR USED SUITS, OVERTY,
COATS, Auto Cuffs,
Gether, 1105 Franklin, St. Louis, Mo. 63103.
NEW DEAL CO. High cash
men's suits, coats, dresses,
etc. 2625 Franklin, St. Louis, Mo. 63103.
HIGH Prices Paid Used Men's Clothing
Shirts, Suits, Ties, Trunks, etc.
RICH, 903 Market, St. Louis, Mo. 63103.
HIGH CASH, Prices for Men's Suits,
Dresses. Call CA. 5200, Auto Cuffs,
MINK CAPE, Wid. Genuine, good color,
will pay good price. Apply 505 N. 7th,
fourth floor.

CLOTHING FOR SALE
SUIT—Ladies, lovely early spring, size 14,
\$6. PO. 7676.

BUILDING MATERIAL
LUMBER—Sash, doors, heating plants and
plumbing; wrecking buildings. Must move
material quick. 14th and Poplar. GAR-
field 9008.

HORSES AND VEHICLES
For Sale
FOR good horses, mares and mules, see
Lowenstein, 1321-25 N. Broadway.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
1000 CANNON STOVES
Greatest Selection to Be Found Anywhere.
New and used; all sizes; real bargains.
RENNING'S, 1008 and 1010 Market St.
CLEAN CINDERS, \$3 LOAD.
175 cu. ft. per load. CE. 5075.

HEATING PLANTS
Radiators, steam and hot water, delivered
or installed; guaranteed first-class con-
dition; can save you some real money.
ST. LOUIS WRECKING & SALVAGE
CO., 311 S. 10TH. GAR. 9114.

BARGAINS in structural steel and iron.
Wolff, Inc., 117 Palm. CE. 0168.

MUSICAL
MUSICAL FOR SALE
Musical Employment
ACCORDION TEACHER—Experienced;
substantial class. Hugo Schools of Music,
Rosedale 2710. 4505 Olive.

RADIO
For Sale
MISCELLANEOUS WANTS
USED ENLARGER W/4—Elwood, St.
Lena preferred. Box P-363, Post-Dis.

TYPEWRITERS
\$100 UNDERWOOD typewriters, 1875;
reliable, 3 months, \$4; fire trial; free
repairs. Open evenings. Welton Co.,
NE. 1968.

FURNACES FOR SALE
FURNACES
Several large furnaces; suitable for ware-
houses, factories, garages; used a short
time by Government; real bargains.
RENNING'S, 1007-9 MARKET BLVD.,
ST. LOUIS, MO.

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES
For Sale
OFFICE FIXTURES BOUGHT
PRICED RIGHT—GAR. 8333.
HOLSTEIN FURNITURE, 1001-10-15 N. 8th.
DRUG FIXTURES—Soda fountain set,
used. McKesson-Merrill Drug, 2 N. 4th.

Beauty Shop Equipment
BEAUTY SHOP EQUIPMENT—Make of-
fer, 4134 Lafayette.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY
Wanted
ADVANCE prices paid for old gold, silver,
diamonds and broken jewelry. Smith Jew-
elry Co., 507 N. Grand, at Olive St.
CASH paid for old gold, broken jewelry,
diamonds. Miller, 802 1/2 Pine.

MONEY TO LOAN
MONEY TO LOAN—Clothing, jewelry, shoes,
guns, radio or anything. 4111 Platte.

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES
DON'T BE
ARRESTED
STATE
\$1.00 LICENSE \$1.00
LOANS
TOTAL COST
NO EXTRAS OF ANY KIND
AUTO MONEY CORP.
3182 LOCUST BLVD.
3612 GRAVOIS AVE.
7170 MANCHESTER AVE.

USED
AUTOMOBILES
Wanted
AUTOS W/4—100 late models; see us be-
fore selling or making loans.
LA. 2810. 2819 Gravois.
ALL AUTOS bought, cash; we need them.
2613 S. Grand. PR. 8923.
CARS W/4—Any make; any kind; spot
cash. Rosedale 9720.
CARS W/4—Bring title, get cash. Old
Motors, 3020 S. Kingshighway. FL. 6500.
WE BUY CARS FOR CASH
MONARCH, Kingshighway, north of Delmar.

For Hire
TRUCKS—For rent, without drivers; station
or panel bodies; low rate. GA. 3131.

Wanted to Hire
TRUCKS TO HAUL COAL
YARD OR MINE WORK. \$1.25
per ton. ROBINSON COAL CO.
COAL TRUCKS WANTED—NO DELAY.
HAUL FROM OUR OWN MINE.
\$1 PER TON
EQUALITY, 1010 S. 4th. Central 8100.
TRUCKS—Large or small; haul coal from
yard or mine; will supply gasoline. 1200
Gratot.
COAL TRUCKS W/4—\$1 ton. Wiese Coal
CO., 3206 St. Vincent.
TRUCKS—Liberal rate. Callahan Coal Co.,
3924 Duncan. Franklin 1365.

Sedans For Sale
CHEVROLET—1934 Master sedan; radio;
spot light; \$400. Dixon 719.
FORD—1934 sedan, 1935; private own-
er; this car is like new; low mileage.
Phone Webster 4359.
FORD—1935 Tudor sedan; 7500 miles;
heater. 3629A Humphrey St.

LOOK! Packard Sacrificed
Practically new, latest model, Packard 8;
120 touring sedan, used a few times; ac-
tually; terms, trade.
WELFARE FINANCE CO., 1029 N. Grand

Trucks For Sale
Must Sacrifice V8 Truck
1934 Ford 1 1/2-ton capacity; 157-in. wheel-
base; panel body; low mileage; excellent
condition; oversize tires; exceptional bar-
gain for quick sale. Telephone Franklin
8750 now.

Auto Trailers For Sale
POLE TRAILER—With dual wheels and
live, sell cheap. See Mr. Ross, Hume
2750.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

GARMENT MAKERS
Unemployed Women Support Themselves
By Sewing As WPA Workers

THE SPRING
ACCESSORY
DISPLAY
FICTION

PART THREE

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, JANUARY 25, 1936.

PAGES 1-6C

Today

(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)
Bats, Spiders, Bees.
Lloyd George on the King.
Imagination and Reality.
Assorted Human Nature.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.
(Copyright, 1936.)

A YOUNG daughter of Dr. Fair-
child, professor of sociology at
New York University, success-
ful as a ballroom dancer, because
she and her partner understand the
public, says "Mike, my partner, read
something about bats in Africa. The
female kills and devours the male
after mating."
They have built a dance on that.
He dresses in green, she in red,
does the devouring, and she thinks
"we will do some more animal
things."

The young lady might extract a
pretty dance from Fabre's account
of the female spider that devours
her husband after he is no longer
needed. The female is big, the male
very small. He approaches his lady
love cautiously, hopping backward
and forward to make sure that she
is in an affectionate mood, not
merely hungry. That hopping back
and forth would make an active
dance. Then there is the female
of the "praying mantis" that
thoughtfully eats the brains of her
husband, opening the top of his
head, when the honeymoon is over.
The queen bee flies high up into
the sky on her honeymoon. The
bridgroom pursues, and later drops
back lifeless. Read Masterlinck's
"Life of the Bee."

Lloyd George, Chancellor of the
Exchequer when the late King
George mounted the throne in 1910,
describes the King as a "man of
peace, with no false glitter."
Lloyd George described the late
King as "a truly constitutional
monarch; the most perfect model
of a constitutional King."
Lloyd George discloses the inter-
esting fact that King George, a de-
cided Tory before he became King,
nevertheless agreed to create, if
necessary, 300 new Peers, members
of the House of Lords, to force
through Lloyd George's budget, ap-
proved by the Commons, rejected
by the Lords.
When the Peers learned that their
ranked ranks were to be heavily
diluted with Lloyd George lib-
erals, they gave in; no new Peers
were necessary. Lloyd George had
more to do with winning the big
war for England than all other im-
portant Britishers put together. He
financed it, supplied ammunition,
diamonded England's allies, directed
the war, forced the allies, includ-
ing England, to fight under the
leadership of a Frenchman, Foch,
and won.

Lloyd George says the new King,
Edward VIII, has the magnetism
of his grandfather, Edward VII,
comes to the throne with such
troubles ahead as few Kings have
encountered but "his courage and
his sure instinct will not fail him."

The statement that imagination
is worse than reality applies to
everything, death included, let us
hope.

When a colony of nudists moved
on San Diego, Cal., the strongest
protest came from San Diego's
Blind Club, an organization of
blind people. They could not ac-
tually know whether the colonists
were dressed or not, but they do
not like the idea.

Consider how men have per-
secuted, tortured and burned each
other for religious differences, in
matters that they could neither see
nor know.

Delbert Green, sentenced to death
for killing his uncle, had the right
under Utah law to choose death
by hanging or shooting and chose
the firing squad.
At Decatur, Ala., Heywood Pat-
terson, a Negro three times sen-
tenced to death, was finally sen-
tenced to 75 years in prison. He
said he would rather go to the elec-
tric chair.

Mrs. Victoria Price, white, who
admitted that she had been "hob-
bing her way in a freight car" with
a mixed crowd of white men and
Negroes, had caused several of the
other to be sentenced to death,
charging them with misconduct.
When she heard that Patterson's
sentence had been changed from
death to life imprisonment she said
indignantly, "It ain't fair." She
wanted him killed.

There are many kinds of human
nature.

The day is not distant when every
man will be able to select his own
temperature at any time of the
year, if he has airplane fare.

On Thursday, when millions of
Americans were complaining of
sore weather, Buenos Aires, on the
other side of the Equator, suffering
in a temperature of 94 degrees,
prayed for cooling rain, which
came.

Every temperature exists all the
time.

POISED FOR OLYMPICS



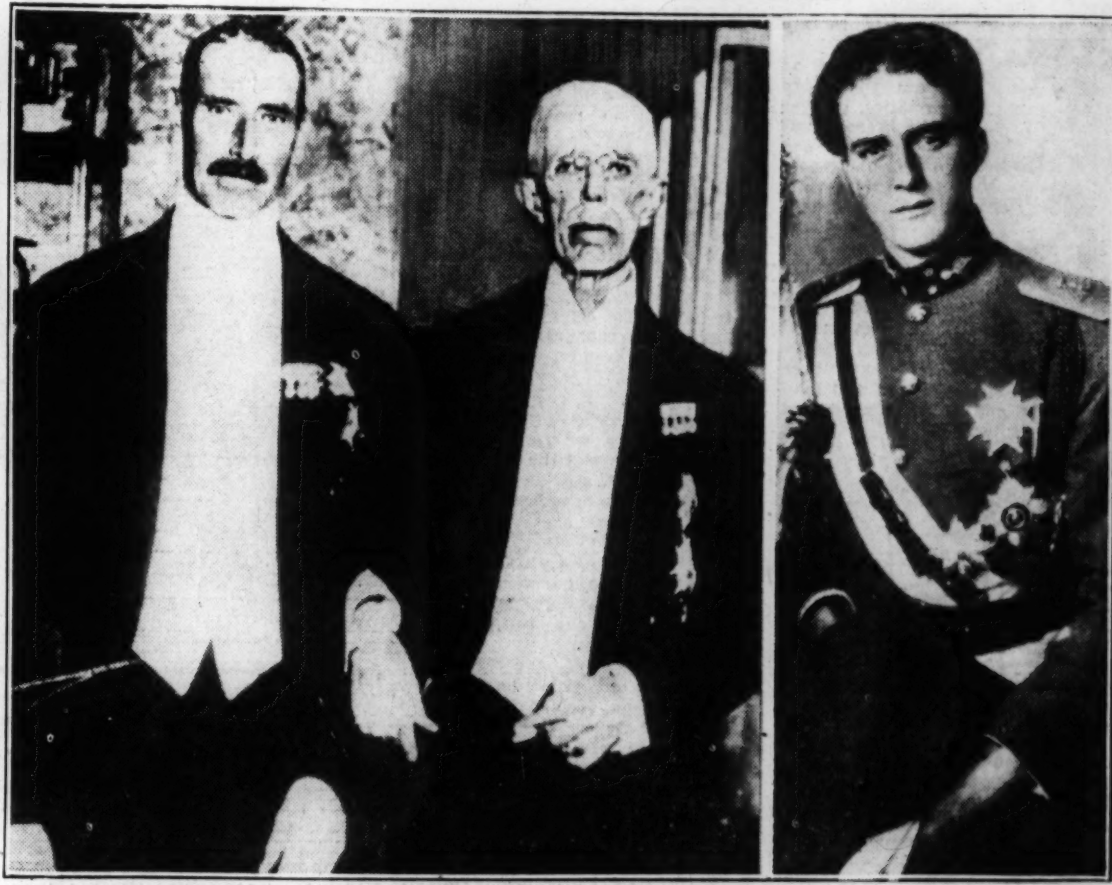
Helene Mayer, an Oakland (Cal.) girl, who will represent Germany in the Olympic games. —Associated Press photo.

FIRST LESSON ON SKIS



Erling Strom teaches his 22-month-old daughter, at Lake Placid, N. Y.

TO ATTEND KING'S FUNERAL



Monarchs who will pay last respects to King George in London. From left, King Christian of Denmark, King Gustav of Sweden and King Leopold of Belgium.

OPERA BALL IN BERLIN



A view of the floor during the outstanding event of the social season.

DEAF DANCER ON BROADWAY



Charlotte Lambertson, deaf since birth, who performs solo dance routines in a New York night club.

GETS FILM JOB



Marcia Mae Jones in a Los Angeles court when her film contract was approved. She is 11 years old. —Associated Press photo.

WOUNDED ON WAY HOME



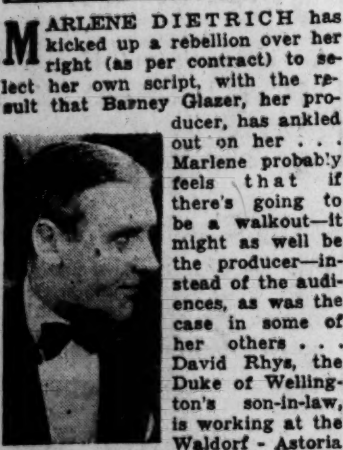
Italian soldiers amusing themselves on their return to Italy from Ethiopian battlefields.

MUSSOLINI'S AFRICAN LEADER



Gen. Pietro Badoglio, followed by his staff, on an inspection tour of Italian advance lines.

By Walter Winchell



Walter Winchell

MARLENE DIETRICH has kicked up a rebellion over her right (as per contract) to select her own script, with the result that Barney Glaser, her producer, has asked out on her... Marlene probably feels that if there's going to be a walk-out, it might as well be the producer's instead of the audience's, as was the case in some of her others... David Rhye, the Duke of Wellington's son-in-law, is working at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel to fit his... The new attractions in the 2nd edition of the lovely girl show at the Hollywood are all talented and refreshing... Estelle Taylor and George Givot headline the new show in the big show... But the outstanding novelty is Charlotte Lambertson, a newcomer to the Street. We have never met her performance before, we mean... Charlotte is one of the most beautiful persons in the big show... She is deaf and dumb... But despite the handicap her interpretive dancing is something to applaud—even if she cannot hear it... She gets the tempo from the orchestra via the piano's vibrations through her feet... Jack Waldron's M. Cing is funnier than ever. He says that his suit cost him eighty bucks—and that if you don't believe it—he'll show you the sum.

St. John Myrine confesses that he is the man he most dislikes (next to a movie fan) is the detective story addict who forgets the yarn 15 minutes after he has read it... Such a man, say Sinjin, is useless to writers... All right, then—name two people detective stories are useful to... The Time magazine tried a new experiment... It published a page of debatable pictures—and had the daring to show one of them looking fairly happy... Ernie Woodard's book, "The Fool" is a history of the comic and his development through the ages... In early times it was agreed that the mentally deficient were the best entertainers, a far cry from today when, judging from radio comedies, the deficient are in the audience...

History as She Is Written: The Woman's Home Companion reports Mickey (Mouse) made his debut in "Steamboat Willie" in 1928, and was an enormous success... Mr. Moley's "Today" magazine states: "All the early Chaplin and Harold Lloyd comedies are being preserved. Also rescued from oblivion is Winsor McCay's 'Gertie the Dinosaur' and 'Plane Crazy,' the first Mickey Mouse"... A reporter from Turin, Italy, reports that the wives slipped dummy wedding rings to their husbands when he asked for a patriotic kick in for the gold supply... Mussolini may not know it, but some of the Italian gals worked harder for that gold band than he has trying to grab Ethiopia, and they wouldn't trade it even for the whole country—with his new fur hat thrown in... A Broadway pal throws something your way—hoping you'll trip over it.

"Whatever became of that old gag made famous by Ben Welch, and later in every joke book, to wit: 'What are sardines?' (answer) 'Fish' pups?... Well, it's in Eddie Cantor's latest hit, 'Strike Me Pink'... Uncle Sam's way of worrying some of the local outlaws is to open their mail on which is stamped: 'Opened by the U. S. Government for Official Reasons'... A cousin of the Vice-President is working as a waiter at the Top Hat Cafe in Union City, N. J. Apparently the Italo-Ethiopian thing isn't much of a war... The mother of Lloyd Douglas, who wrote 'Magnificent Obsession,' is 82—and she still writes a column for the Weekly Breeze of Monroeville, Indiana.

Tortoise Shell
Real tortoise shell should never be kept clean with water. Use alcohol for cleaning and polish with a chamomile dipped in dry borax. Then it will positively gleam.

YOUR FACE!
NOT LIKE NATURE INTENDED
BUT LIKE YOUR DREAMS WOULD HAVE IT
VIVIAN SENSI-SKIN FACE POWDER
DECIDEDLY FLATTERING
EXQUISITELY PURE
TRY THE GENEROUS 10c SIZE

PATHS of GLORY

General Assolant Surveys the Pimple and Is Optimistic About His Ability to Capture It.

CHAPTER TWELVE.

WHAT Dax and Assolant saw what they had come to see: the Pimple. In general outline and in size it was rather like an ocean liner just after it had been launched, that is to say, a liner with its superstructures but without the added height that its funnels would give it. It lay enough off the line of a flat broadside to the French front to make it look as if its prow were thrusting at the boundary of the 181st and their neighbors on the left, the 193rd. It was brown and smooth-looking to the naked eye. The telescopes, however, showed that it was not so smooth as it seemed—that it was, in fact, scarred by countless shell-holes and well-laced with entanglements. Whatever shrubbery there might have been on it had long since been replaced by shellholes, and the darker patches were bushes of wire, not of leaves. Through the naked eye the slope of its flank would have been inviting to a man out for a walk, but through a telescope it was formidable.

"Sinister," Dax said to himself. "That's what it is. Or is it because I know it's sinister that I think it looks sinister?" He tried, without much success, to dissociate it from the war, to appraise it as if it were any hill in any landscape, but he could not get it to exist in his mind unattached to its reputation. The morning sunlight lay bright and cheerful upon it, but still it didn't, it couldn't, look cheerful. An almost imperceptible vapor seemed to emanate from and to cling to it. "If the priest could see that," Dax thought, "he would say it was the ghosts of all the men who have died upon those slopes. It must be the fumes being vented from the catcombs. They would be catcombs, too, if we ever got foot on the hill. But if it's ghosts, there'll be plenty more by this time tomorrow."

The Pimple was, to Assolant, just what all other hills were to him, though he was quite aware that it wasn't as easy as it looked. Silently, as he reviewed the various features of the terrain, he ticked off percentages of losses in his mind. He was pleased to find that his arithmetic left a substantial margin of numbers to overrun the crest of the hill and to establish themselves on the ground beyond. His optimism increased and, in proportion, the height and the reputation of the hill diminished. Given enough troops and ammunition, he could take anything. It was all a question of percentages. Men had to be killed, of course, sometimes lots of them. They absorbed bullets and shrapnel and by so doing made it possible for others to get through. Say, 5 per cent killed by their own barrage (a very generous allowance, that). Ten per cent lost in crossing no-man's-land, and 20 per cent more in getting through the wire. That left 65 per cent, and the worst part of the job over, and the most exposed part.

His reasoning was faulty and his percentages were pure guesswork, but he failed to notice his fallacies in the exuberance of winning a battle in his head. He even failed to notice them when they themselves provided a hint in the form of an idea, an idea which captured him so that it displaced all others, blinded him to the very light of which it was itself the source. The idea was simply this: after the attack he would have the burial parties make detailed records on maps of exactly where all the dead had been found. He said his staff would then correlate the information, make a report and a critique of it, and send it on up the hierarchy ladder in the hope that it might eventually reach G. H. Q.

"I doubt it, sir," said Dax. "From my own experience, and from what I've been told, he's never off his guard there. He knows the Pimple is as important to us as it is to him. His barrages respond to his signals almost instantly. And they're well-registered."

"Furthermore," said Assolant, ignoring Dax's remarks, "since the dawn bombardment seems a well-established custom around here, we can have the artillery cut the wire there."

"Won't the Boche notice that we're doing it, sir?"

"What of it? He can't repair it till after nightfall, and by that time it won't be his any more."

"Yes, but he can cover the gap with machine guns. I'll tell him just the points at which to expect us."

"Well, the wire has to be cut. Would you rather have it done during the hurricane barrage before the attack? It's only going to be a five-minute one, before starting to creep. This is a surprise attack, you know. He won't be expecting it so soon after the other."

Dax didn't pretend to know what the Germans might or might not be expecting, but he did know that the problem of cutting the wire was always a perplexing one for him. If you cut the wire in advance, you were bound to warn the enemy at the same time that you were going to attack at those points within the next 24 hours. If you waited for the preliminary bombardment to do the job, you ran the risk of its not being done thoroughly, especially if the bombardment was to be, as in this case, a very short one.

"On the whole, sir, I think you're right. Better to have the wire cut in advance. Then the guns will all be free to attend to the Boche when we go over."

"That's what I said in the first place. The artillery will go to work on the wire during the dawn bombardment. They can make a few registering shots this afternoon. An officer can register them from this post. Which makes me think. This would be an excellent place for me to watch the attack from. Saint-Auban!"

"Yes, sir."

"Go down to Col. Dax's headquarters and call up Couderc. Tell him to arrange to have telephone wires strung to this post straight from my headquarters." The view of the sloping side of the Pimple had given Assolant another idea, that

TODAY'S PATTERN

House Frock

WHAT if you do wear a 46? No need to sacrifice femininity on that account, for a frock with youthful and slenderizing lines can make you look as young as you feel. Take one look at this smart house frock and you'll know it's just the one for you. You'll rejoice over the slenderizing powers of those straight-line panels which sweep downward unbelleted from shoulder to hem. Rejoice, too, at their work-saving qualities. Saddle-shoulder sleeves are so easy to fit, and so grand and free when you're reaching for that topmost shelf. Adjustable ties at either side assure you a slender waist, no matter what the scales show. Any bright cotton is nice if pre-shrunk.

Pattern 2367 is available in sizes 16, 20, 24, 28, 32, 36, 40, 44 and 46. Size 36 takes 3 1/2 yards 36-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included. Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Be sure to order OUR SPRING PATTERN BOOK for smart new clothes that'll fit you and your needs to a "T." Gay, practical frocks to cheer you up. Love-making party frocks and sports clothes to flatter you at play. Collars, buttons, skirts for multiplying costumes. Chic slenderizing styles. Patterns for coats. Fabric and accessory news. PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND A PATTERN FIFTY CENTS. Address orders to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Pattern Department, 245 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.

just the points at which to expect us."

"Well, the wire has to be cut. Would you rather have it done during the hurricane barrage before the attack? It's only going to be a five-minute one, before starting to creep. This is a surprise attack, you know. He won't be expecting it so soon after the other."

"Good, Tell Couderc, then, that after the hurricane barrage those two batteries there, find out which they are, are to come under my personal command. They will carry on with the fire schedule as planned, but they must be ready to shell any targets which I may have for them during the advance."

Assolant was delighted with the way things were shaping up, with the prospect of being able to select targets at will, to stand there and watch them being blown to pieces. This was going to be war as it should be fought. The terrain was just right for such an exploit, an exploit whose novelty, he now felt assured, would go a long way towards making his coveted promotion.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

ANSELL BROOK THEATERS

EMPIRE

WILL ROGERS 'IN OLD KENTUCKY'

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS 'THE LONE WOLF RETURNS'

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS 'THE LONE WOLF RETURNS'

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS 'THE LONE WOLF RETURNS'

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DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS 'THE LONE WOLF RETURNS'

tion in the Legion of Honour a certainty. He went back to his telescope and looked at the Pimple again. When he turned to speak, Dax saw on his face an expression of mingled avidity and affection, the expression of a man who has just been contemplating a cherished trophy.

"I want to go down and inspect your front line."

"Yes, sir. But I must warn you it's a hot place."

"I like hot places," the General said, and it was no more than the truth.

Dax felt tired and gloomy as he conducted Assolant along the trenches leading to the front line. It was quite clear to him, depressingly so, that the hour or more he had spent at his headquarters point-of-view, the difficulties of the attack and the exhaustion of his troops to the General had been wasted. The discussion, moreover, had ended on a note of unpleasantness, a note which, only to them, Dax had been led into an indiscretion which had given instantaneous offense. He had said: "Furthermore, sir, this is really a corps operation, not a divisional one."

The reply had been cold, forbidding: "Please confine yourself to obeying the orders of your superiors, Col. Dax, not to criticizing them."

The sight of the Pimple from the observation post and of the ground between had intensified Dax's misgivings. The General, if he had had any, seemed to have been dispelled by the same sight. "Rarely," said Dax to himself, "does a soldier see with naked eyes. He is nearly always looking through lenses, lenses which are made of the insignia of his rank."

(Continued Monday.)

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

MISSOURI

ON STAGE

ON SCREEN

ON STAGE

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Novelty Buttons
Horses assume an important place in the business of the law of nature. Horse heads in turquoise are nice on polo players accompanied by turquoise accessories.

Light on the Stairs

A light should be at the head of the stairs to light the treads and avoid accidents. When the stairs are divided and have a dark landing, this would be an excellent place for a small table and a lamp. It is very handsome and has dark stairs in the house, the family may be familiar with steps and feel secure, but the stranger in the home is most comfortable.

Slices of lemon that have been dipped into minced parsley make attractive garnishings for the platter.

HOT... TOM & JERRY... EGG NOGG... TARDIES... YOU SEE WHAT WE CAN DO FOR YOU... AT PRICES THAT ARE RIGHT... HIBALLS... COCKTAILS 45c... ENTERTAINMENT... BARRY'S SILVER BAR... 17th and Olive

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

AMBASSADOR

KARLOFF

ALISON SKIPWORTH

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

LOEW'S

STRIKE ME PINK

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

FOX

KING OF BURLESQUE

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

BRIDGE

Cardinal

Cinderella

COLUMBIA

Compton

FAIRY

Hollywood

IRMA

Ivanhoe

King Bee

Kirkwood

LEMA

Lexington

MacKinnon

Marquette

McNair

MELBA

MELVIN

Michigan

NEW WHITE WAY

ASHLAND

BADEN

BREMEN

Salsbury

HI-POINTE

Let's EXPLORE

By ALBERT E.

See Whether His Opinion

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

1. Matsumoto, investigated this by using several different methods of measuring "amount of change of opinion" in people's minds from hearing a discussion of a question. He found that every one's opinion was changed to some degree. The ones who "remained of the same opinion" as they maintained, were not of the same opinion at all—but had had their opinions strengthened, while others had had theirs weakened or reversed.

—Necessarily, there is only one way to overcome this fear—to be fully prepared. One psychologist, however, has found it helps students immediately to overcome this fear by imagining they are the teachers, and pretending they must explain each lesson to someone imaginary pupil—not too bright a one. He then has them try to make up examination questions for this imaginary pupil, and in this way find out how well prepared they are for the examination. You are never afraid of anything you know you are fully prepared to do. I am never worried about a lecture when I know I have it prepared.

2. We can only argue from our general knowledge of human nature that when people can be bet-

ter what is in the back of one's mind is not dangerous

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...assume an important place in the but-
...being shown in turquoise color, ag-
...heads in turquoise are nice on polo prints
...sors.

HUMPHREY COBB

Light on the Stairs
A light should be at the head of
the flight of stairs to light the
treads and avoid accidents. When
the stairs are divided and have a
dark landing, this would be an ac-
cident place for a small table and
a lamp. It is very hazardous with
steps and feel secure, but the
stranger in the home is most
comfortable.

Slices of lemon that have been
dipped into minced parsley make
attractive garnishings for the fish
platter.

HOT TOM & JERRY
EGG NOOG
TODDIES
All Things That Are "Hot"
HIBALLS
COCKTAILS 15c
Up
ENTERTAINMENT NITELY
Visit Our Package Dept.
BARRY'S
SILVER BAR
12TH AND OLIVE

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

BASSADOR A Rolling Romance
of the Road
ALISON SKIPWORTH
"HITCH HIKE LADY"
Mae Clarke-Jimmy Ellison

LOEW'S
Positively!
Eddie CANTOR
STRIKE
ME PINK

EXTRA
"Primitive"
Pitcairn
Life among the
descendants of the
ancestors of the
Famous Wagon
This "BOUTY"

PHOTO PLAY INDEX

OSKAR Continues 2 to 11:30
Webster Groves
"MUTINY ON THE BOAT"

PALM JANE WITHERS
3810 N. ST. LOUIS
"THIS IS THE LIFE"

Pauline "This Is the Life"
Lillian & Clayton
JANE WITHERS
Margaret Sullivan, Randolph Scott

Plymouth WALLACE BEERY
1175 Hamilton
"O'SHAUGHNESSY'S BOY"
JANET GAYNOR, HENRY FONDA
"FARMER TAKES A WIFE"
also "MARCH OF TIME"
"JEWISH LIFE IN PALESTINE"

Powhatan MARY BROTHERS
3111 Station
BARBARA STANWYCK, "RED SALUTE"

Princess "FARMER TAKES A WIFE"
2841 Festalton
JANE WITHERS, "THIS IS THE LIFE"
George Hart, Joan Bennett, Poppy
Cotton, Gil Nix, Marie, 6:30

Red Wing Bargain Prices, French
5557 Virginia
Lederer, "The Gay Deceit", and "Stormy"

Richmond Grand Triple Program
Marjorie, "A Night in the Life"
Barbara Stanwyck and Robt. Young
"RED SALUTE". Also Mickey Mouse
entertainment, "WHO KILLED COCK ROBIN"

RIVOLI Edw. G. Robinson in "A Night
in the Life"
6th Near Olive "JOEY HANDLED GUN"

ROBIN Joan Crawford in "A Night
in the Life"
5475 Robt. Young, "RED SALUTE"

ROXY Fredric March in "The
Angel"
5500 Lansdowne
Here Comes the Bride

Shady Oak B. Stanwyck in "A Night
in the Life"
Clayton

STUDIO Joan Crawford in "A Night
in the Life"
5218 Nat. Bridge
THE TABLE, Mickey Mouse Cartoon

Temple Kay Francis in "A Night
in the Life"
FERGUSON
Ethiopia, "Chas. Chas"

Virginia Bargain Nite, Lee Tracy in
5117 Virginia
Abel in "Three Men"

Wellston H. Herbert, "To Be or Not to Be"
6226 Easton
"Duke", "The Great Dictator"

YALE Chas. Chas. in "A Night in the Life"
3700 Minnesota
"A Night in the Life"

4566 Lee "HANDS ACROSS THE TABLE"
Charles Lombard
Partials, Ray Francis

LOWELL D. Powell, "Shadows of the
Past"
5039 N. W. Way
and the "Gander", "The Great Dictator"

O'FALLON JANE WITHERS
4076 W. Florissant
"THIS IS THE LIFE"
Freddie March, "The Great Dictator"

QUEENS STANWYCK OVER BOARD
4704 Marfitt
"WAVE", Pat O'Brien, "The Great Dictator"

STANDARD 4:00-2:30-11:30
Margaret Lindsay
"Personal Maid Secret"

STANDARD 4:00-2:30-11:30
Margaret Lindsay
"Personal Maid Secret"

Odd Items From Ripley
The Daily Short Story

Let's EXPLORE Your MIND
By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.
See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

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—We can only argue from our
present knowledge of human nature
that when people can see bet-

ter what is likely to happen they are
not quite so nervous about it. When
in the back seat she—or he—cannot
see as well and is often "scared stiff"
at something that the driver sees clearly
is not dangerous at all. Personally I

would rather have her in the front seat
and she says she would rather have me
there also—if I have to be anywhere.
If nothing else she says it's easier if I
am in the front seat to tell me to keep
still. Women are funny that way.

OPINION STILL?
YES OR NO

1 CAN YOU LISTEN TO THE
DISCUSSION OF A QUESTION
AND "BE OF THE GAME"
YES OR NO

2 IF YOU SHOULD MOVE THE BACK SEAT DRIVER INTO THE FRONT SEAT
WOULD THAT REDUCE THE NUMBER OF HER-OR-HIS SUGGESTIONS?
YES OR NO

SATURDAY
JANUARY 25, 1936.

DAILY MAGAZINE

Cycle
By Leonora Woodward

MARY WASHBURN looked upon
her well-appointed dinner table
and sighed. Not because there
was anything wrong but because
there wasn't. The silver glittered
proudly beside fragile Haviland
service plates, delicate tea roses
drooped toward the Venetian lace
tablecloth. And by and by Annie,
who had been a green country girl
10 months ago, would serve a well-
cooked meal as only Annie could
serve it.

And because everything was per-
fect and much too expensive Henry
might be fired. That Mary had
earned the money for these things
herself would not help. For Mr.
Pelham, Henry's new boss, was
known to have decided views on his
employees' living within their in-
comes and on wives who worked.

Mr. Pelham had recently bought
up Nelson, Meriam & Co. and he
was now on a tour of inspection of
his new branch offices. In fact, Mr.
and Mrs. Pelham were due to arrive
in a very few moments for dinner.

And Mr. Pelham, Mary felt sure,
would notice the lovely grand
piano, the even lovelier new Sheraton
davenport, and the Chinese
orientals which had been a recent
extravagance.

Mrs. Pelham would appraise their
value to Mr. Pelham later, in their
hotel room, and then—well, Henry
would be out of a job just as Paul
Black was after a visit from the
Pelhams. Not that the Blacks hadn't
actually lived beyond their means
and were in debt, Mary tried to tell
herself hopefully.

"Couldn't you sort of drop a hint
that your wife just inherited a tidy
sum?" Mary laughed nervously at
Henry, who stood there in the door-
way, tall and immaculate in a din-
ner coat.

"I'll be all right," said Henry, but
she knew that he meant to re-
assure himself as well as her.

"Of course, darling," Mary said
easily and kissed him on his dear
nose and knew that she could never
forgive herself if he lost anything
because of her.

And then the doorbell rang and
the Pelhams were upon them.

"Well, well," boomed Mr. Pelham
and looked at her approvingly as
she bowed and ushered them in.
Mrs. Pelham put on silky slippers
over her rawned frame and Mary
thought a little hysterically that
pony would be more appropriate.

And then, surprisingly, Mrs. Pelham
held her soft, young hands in her
large bony ones. She was saying:
"My dear, you must forgive a
prying old lady. I like your Henry.
He's going far—with your help. I've
never told anyone this before but
I took him to washing for Sam Pel-
ham so that he could get his start
and I'd do it again, gladly. I re-
member I bought a new cook stove
with that first money. Nothing
but changes, really, you see. Women

have always worked for their men,
it's only what they do and
what they buy that varies, I think."
A sort of cycle, said Mary, tears
brimming her eyes; and wondered
why she had ever thought Mrs. Pel-

ham homely.

Mrs. Pelham was smiling gently.
"And now I have another job.
Harder, perhaps, than taking in
washing. You see, I have to learn
to be a lady."

Explaining of YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

SUBMARINE FREIGHT CAR—At Lake George, N. Y., a short siding goes down from the Delaware & Hudson tracks right into the lake, purposely built there to unload freight consigned to the lake. The freight consists of highly polished motor boats, which may be marred and scratched if unloaded on the station platform. Consequently the freight car, with end door, is lowered into the lake by cable until submerged, and the cargo floats out the end. Then the car is pulled back onto the main line by means of an air operated winch, with compressed air supplied by the loco-
motive of the train. In this way the work of unloading the boats is accomplished in a few minutes, work which would otherwise require many hours and many more men.

What always worked for their men,
it's only what they do and
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

BELIEVE IT OR NOT
By RIPLEY

LAURENCE TIBBETT
REPEATS THE WORD BLAH OVER AND OVER TO RELAX HIS THROAT MUSCLES

"IF YOU SAY 'BLAH' A FEW TIMES THE 'BLAH FEELING' DISAPPEARS"

OPTICAL ILLUSION
ARE BOTH NAILS DRIVEN THRU THE BLOCK?

JOHN HOPKINS
MARRIED HIS FIRST WIFE ONCE
HIS SECOND WIFE TWICE HIS THIRD WIFE THREE TIMES
AND HIS FOURTH WIFE TWICE. HE WAS NEVER DIVORCED AND ALL MARRIAGES WERE LEGAL. HOW? Answer Monday

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

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Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zupke
A Story of College Athletics

EVERYBODY KNOWS MY TEAM SHOULD BE IN THE BIG EIGHT CONFERENCE INSTEAD OF YOURS.

I WISH IT WERE THEN CARTER'D BE SURE OF WINNING AT LEAST ONE GAME A YEAR!

CASCADE IS OUR NEXT OPPONENT. SO OUR WORK IS CUT OUT FOR US.

THEY LEAD THE BIG EIGHT CONFERENCE. SO WE'LL FIND OUT JUST HOW MUCH BASKETBALL WE KNOW.

WHAT HAPPENED TO THIS YOUNG LADY? MISS ADAMS?

NERVOUS SHOCK, DOCTOR! SHE READ SOMETHING IN THE NEWSPAPERS AND FANDED!

HMM! IT SAYS HER BROTHER, DIACKIE, DISAPPEARED FROM A PARTY OF SCHOOL-MATES WHILE ON A GEOLOGICAL EXPLORATION TRIP IN ARIZONA!

LOOKS SERIOUS --- THE BOY HAS BEEN MISSING FOR FIVE DAYS AND A SANDSTORM HAS COVERED EVERY TRACE OF HIM!

POOR GIRL! SHE'LL PROBABLY HAVE TO GO TO HIM AS SOON AS POSSIBLE! HAS SHE ANY MONEY?

I LOOKED IN HER PURSE FOR CARDS OF IDENTIFICATION --- AND ALL SHE HAD IN THE PURSE WAS THE LIVING!

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.
Elmer Francis Tidd — 505 N. Spruce
Mrs. Clara Tidd — 2305 North Market
Jacob L. Tesson — St. Louis County
Ethel H. Korn — St. Louis County
Harold C. Dickinson — 5050A Delmar
Janita McDaniel — 4237 Laclede
Paul Hunter — 1315 S. 14th
Ruby Grissom — 1328 S. 14th
Earl Murphy — 3913 Finney
Mrs. Nettie Dotson — 3958 Cook
James Crews — 3518A Cozma
Fannie Toler — 3741 Cook
William P. Husted — Philadelphia
Lillian B. Bannigan — 6152 Waterman
Bert Elliott — 2508 N. 22d
Lena Flanzro — 2508 N. 22d
Raymond R. Blair — 4324 Delmar
Vera Devore — 4324 Delmar

AT CLAYTON.
Leon Olesby — South Kinloch Park
Betty Senter — South Kinloch Park
John Sunkelshier — Affron
Josephine Schnellman — Luxembourg

AT EAST ST. LOUIS.
Mack Harrell — East St. Louis
Flora Buford — East St. Louis
John E. Warhaver — East St. Louis
Marguerite Louvier — East St. Louis

BIRTHS RECORDED.
G. and J. Yuede, 5743 Higgins.
C. and J. Wright, 5937 Page.
R. and J. Fischer, 2630 Geyer.
S. and M. Reynolds, 4120 N. Newstead.
H. and M. Turner, 1808 N. Elliot.
E. and M. Hammann, 3233 Vista.
W. and F. Hane, 3605 Page.

GIRLS.
C. and Y. Hill, 5915 S. Jefferson.
J. and A. Burns, 3690 O'Meara.
L. and V. Hartwell, Webster Groves.
R. and A. Baldwin, 4912 Franklin.
B. and M. Moritz, Clayton.
R. and B. Rogers, 3858 Polson.

AT EAST ST. LOUIS.
C. and R. Stark, Centerville Station.
F. and W. Tucker, Edgemont Station.
T. and P. Self, 426 N. 84th.

BURIAL PERMITS.
Jacob Jaeger, 71, 3147 Ohio.
Lena Dunkman, 63, 4251 Carter.
Lizzie T. Follis, 70, 3438 California.
Walter A. Nepper, 68, 1924A S. Broadway.
Sister Stern, 61, 756 Bayard.
Maxine Blanks, 25, 2619A Adams.
Marie Scott, 28, 2245 Montgomery.
William Carson, 71, 1518 S. 11th.

Need a Good Used Car? See the Offers in Post-Dispatch "Wants"

TOONERVILLE FOLKS—By Fontaine Fox (Copyright, 1936.)



POPEYE—By Segar (Copyright, 1936.)



SAILORS, BEWARE (Copyright, 1936.)



YO-HO—YO-HO—YO-HO—AN A CAN O' SPINACH! (Copyright, 1936.)



JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross (Copyright, 1936.)



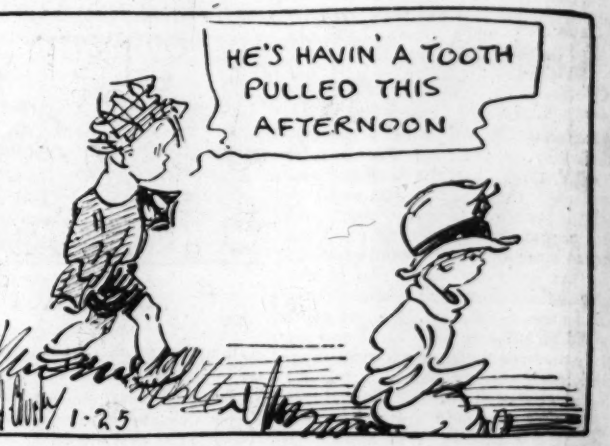
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A FINE SETTING (Copyright, 1936.)



WARRIORS CUT DOWN BY MACHINE-GUNS (Copyright, 1936.)



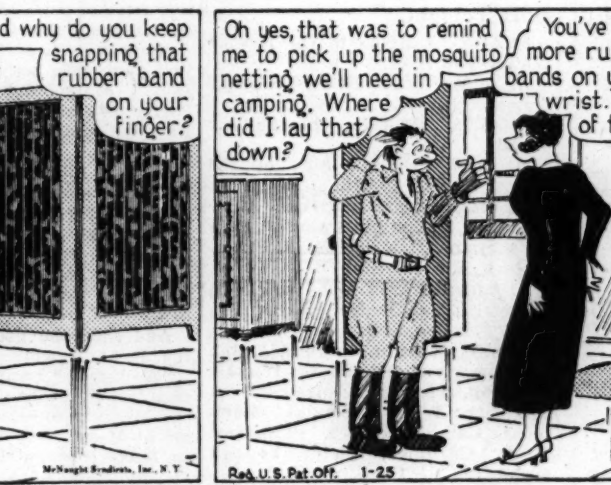
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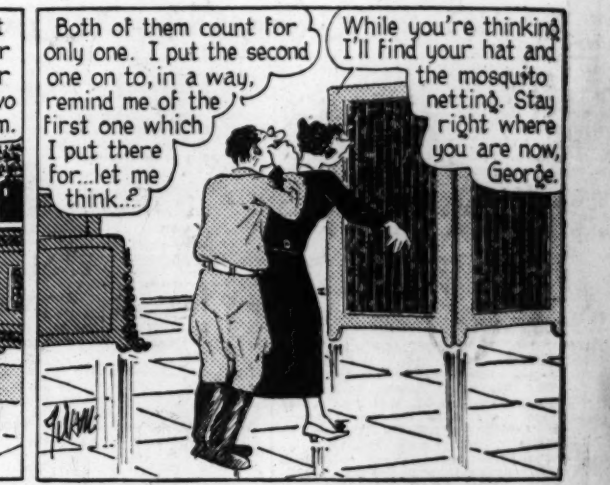
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HENRY—By Carl Anderson (Copyright, 1936.)



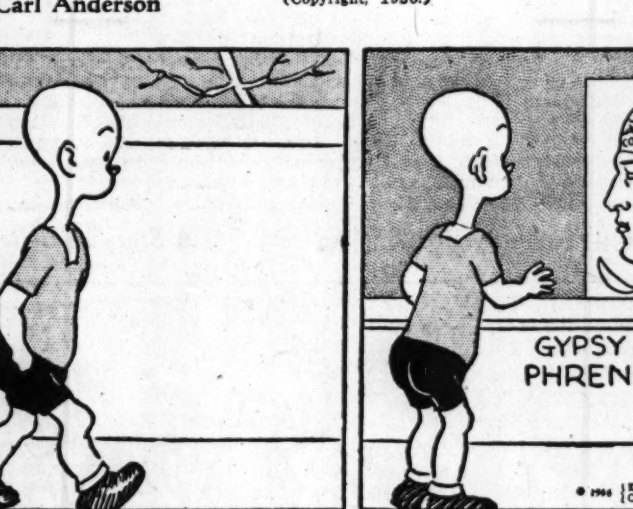
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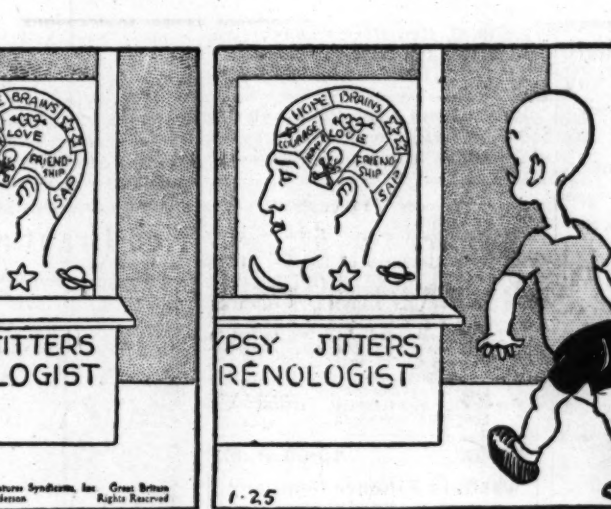
THEY HAVE TOUCHY FEELINGS (Copyright, 1936.)



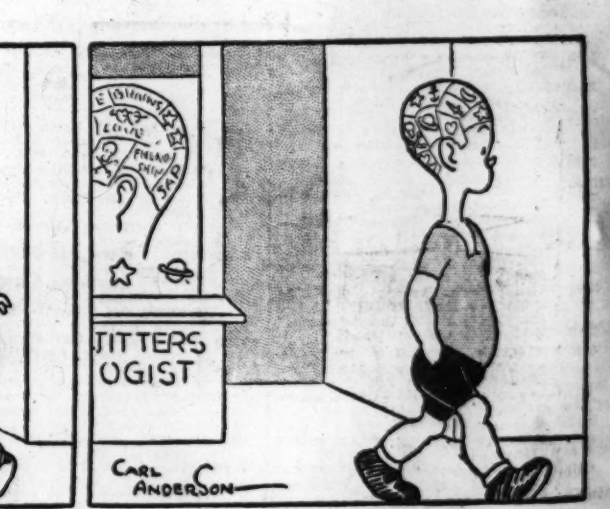
LI'L ABNER—By Al Capp (Copyright, 1936.)



WILL RICHES BRING THEM HAPPINESS? (Copyright, 1936.)



THE SPEECH (Copyright, 1936.)



WRIGLEY'S FLAVOR IS REFRESHING

When an American politician gets in office he is like a stump on a farm. If you want him out you got to blast.

One of our boys did resign way back in 1843. But it was reversed by the Supreme Court. (Copyright, 1936.)

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM

AIDS DIGESTION

THE SPEECH (Copyright, 1936.)



THE SPEECH (Copyright, 1936.)



THE SPEECH (Copyright, 1936.)



THE BIG DIRECTORY OF "WANTS" TODAY

Offer saving suggestions in the purchase of many useful articles now for sale.

VOL. 88. No. 143.

ITALIANS REPORT HARDEST FIGHTING OF WAR TO DATE

White a Uni

Landlords pressi

Announce Blackshirt Division Withstood Day-Long Attack by 40,000 Ethiopians Near Makale.

FAIR AND TODAY; COLD

THE TEM

Others Press Forward and Engage Fascists in Hand-to-Hand Combat Before Reinforcements Arrive.

Official force for St. Louis a vicinity: Fair day and tomorrow colder today; continued cold tomorrow.

Missouri: Today and tomorrow, colder today; continued cold tomorrow.

Illinois: Today and tomorrow, colder today; continued cold tomorrow.

Sunrise (tomorrow), 7:12.

Stage of Mississippi at St. Louis, —1.1 feet fall of 0.2; at a rise of 0.5; at Charles, 6.8 feet.

This Week's CHICAGO, Jan. 25. — Look for the up lower Missouri fair most of south portion temperature below.

NO SKATING IN ICE NOT T

Art Hill Thro

lowing Hea

Fire

Skating on Park has been ther notice, Pa

A. Miller ann

After Friday's workmen began off the lakes ye thought that sk mitted on Sylva but an inspec showed that it client strength crowd of skater

The heavy made Art Hill yesterday and was possible to en lagoon at th The Park De bonfires on the

PLANE FINDS I

They Ra

By the Associa MOSCOW, Ja

ice field on w have been inn

was found by a miles off the plane flew ove dropped medic reported the fie ing. The me when the sh

shore Jan. 16.

The castaw statement by a small portabl ported the fish the place they vantage of it haul.

Steamers are port the men, with them, to still searching, away, estimat

HUGE NIAGA

American Fall River Ju

BUFFALO, N

Niagara River more ice toni

years. As a falls was so walk from the Goat Island in getting wet te

The worst blocked the lo ton almost at the channel was s the water roo some places p pushed up 50 American ch

the flow over a thin trickle American falls sands of icel the view from Point on the unusual, as the American fall under a shee was visible.